

Replica of First Hydro-Electric Plant Dedicated

Scene of 50 Years Ago Reenacted by Appleton Pioneers
3,000 AT PAGEANT
Men Who Erected Original Station Take Part in Ceremony

By Violet Christensen

Darkness... flickering lanterns... hooped skirts... plumed hats... winged collars... the clasp, clasp, clasp of the... the skepticism of 1882... the yellow glow of light that revolutionized civilization.

Fifty years of the world's history were turned back Friday evening when the replica of the world's first hydro-electric plant was dedicated with a pageant vividly reenacting the events of the memorable day in Appleton 50 years ago.

Modern floodlights and the dimly glowing carbonized bamboo lamps stood side by side in the portrayal of the event of that day. It was a dramatic setting, a scene that could not be duplicated anywhere else in the world, because the Appleton pioneers who erected the world's first water power station acted the same parts they played 50 years ago.

The modern floodlights which bathed the small building in brilliant light were turned off as a group of townspeople of the early eighties, carrying lanterns, walked into the crib of the world's first hydro-electric power plant to shake their heads skeptically at the notion of two men—William Kurz and Edward O'Keefe—that the harnessed waters of the Fox river and a frail glass bulb full of small wires could illuminate a building. And the two men, the only living pioneers of that momentous period, their relations expressing the same hesitancy, the same fears, the same trepidation of the unknown day, met the pooh-poohing of the public with the answer they gave them 50 years ago—a dull red glow in a glass bulb.

Clock Turns Back
Before a crowd of 3,000 spectators, few of whose memories could carry them back to the day when the starting of that precious bit of machinery on the banks of the Fox river, indelibly wrote Appleton's name on one of the first pages of the record of electrical achievement, the actual happenings of that day were rehearsed. The audience was asked to turn the clock back 50 years to the time when those curious townspeople came to question and deride.

"How," they scoff, "can it ever be possible to make those glass globes give off light as good as kerosene gas lights. It can't be done."

"You just wait and see," replied Al Langstadt, who led the group. Then Mr. Kurz and O'Keefe arrived just as they did 50 years ago. They are older now, but they are dressed in the same kind of clothes they wore then, top hats and all. A horse and buggy brought them to the scene. They light their way with lanterns to the building which O'Keefe had erected and which he was going to turn over to Kurz to manage.

Both are somewhat nervous. Friends who had encouraged them shake their heads in doubt as they pass by. They climb the stairs to the building.

O'Keefe says, "We're all over here with the building and installation. Tonight you're the bit over." He looks a bit grim, and adds, "I'm glad Dan and I are shed of the job. We don't want anything to do with that lightning."

"We don't blame you Ed." The neighbors seem pretty curious and interested. They ask all sorts of questions about the plant, but Will Kurz has just one answer—"Wait a while, you'll see."

Final Inspection
O'Keefe makes a final inspection. They walk down and inspect with the aid of a lantern. During this time their coachman drives off with the horse and buggy.

O'Keefe unlocks the doors and turns over the keys to Kurz. They

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Names Receiver



A. C. WILLIAMS

Washington.—(P)—A. C. Williams, acting commissioner of the farm loan board, announced today the appointment of John B. Gallagher of Chicago, as receiver for the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank. Gallagher will take charge immediately of the bank's affairs.

Country Set for Change, Al Smith Says in Magazine

But He's "Out of Sympathy With Some Elements of Party"

New York.—Alfred E. Smith in his first article today as editor of the New Outlook said:

"... The country is set for a change. I have already stated that I sympathize with this view, and that I believe the best interests of the country will be served by the success of the Democratic party and the election of its ticket."

"To all intents and purposes the campaign may be said to be over. The real question is what will the Democratic party do with its vision of conditions."

"On the other hand, the Democratic party has the great advantage of a liberal background and record. In the past it has never failed to be hospitable to new ideas."

"The first issue to be decided is what elements will control the Democratic party, because it must be admitted that it is composed of a number of conflicting elements and interests. This was clearly indicated at the recent Chicago convention."

"With some of the elements and forces in the party, I am completely out of sympathy, not for personal reasons."

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Rio Grande Threatens Lowland Residents

Rio Grande City, Texas.—(P)—For the second time in a month, lowland dwellers along the Rio Grande have been driven from their homes by a flood. Seven deaths by drowning were reported from the Mexican side of the river which separates Mexico and the United States.

The river was several miles wide here and had risen past the 30 foot stage. Rain had been heavy in southwest Texas and still heavier in northern Mexico. There were many washouts on Mexican railways. Travel to Monterrey was cut off and there were unverified reports the Mexican city was partially under water. Marfa, Texas, was isolated.

Mexican towns along the lower reaches of the Rio Grande were cut off from the interior as railways and roads were washed out. Far upstream at Presidio another river was moving down the Rio Grande. Farmers in the Presidio valley abandoned their homes. A seven-foot flood was reported moving down the Concho river in Mexico.

Ohio Legislature at

End of Special Term

Columbus, Ohio.—(P)—The Ohio legislature ended a special session early today after adopting a program to effect salary reductions, other governmental economies, and provisions for relief of individuals, financial institutions and political subdivisions.

With only minor differences, the relief legislation contained in seven bills was presented by Gov. George White.

SHIKOSH EX-TREASURER DIES
Shikosh.—(P)—Henry W. Witte, who retired a month ago after serving 20 years as city treasurer, died of heart disease yesterday. He was 71 on Sept. 22.

Plan Arrests As Result of Sale of Bonds

Federal Grand Jury Returns Indictments in Warden Properties Case

WARRANTS DRAFTED

Findings in Milwaukee

May Lead to Action

In Other Districts

Milwaukee.—(P)—Federal court attaches were preparing warrants here today based on an indictment returned by the grand jury which for two days heard evidence regarding the sale of an issue of \$13,500,000 of Warden Properties, Inc., bonds by Halsey, Stuart and Company.

The indictment, charging use of the mails to defraud, was voted under a section of the United States criminal code which provides a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000. In accordance with federal proceedings in this district, the identity of those indicted will not be revealed until warrants have been served.

The grand jury's deliberations ended late yesterday when William C. Milwaukee, jury foreman, presented to Federal Judge F. A. Geiger a bulky document of many pages summarizing its findings. Arrests are expected in other federal districts, but the defendants will be permitted to post bail bond pending trial before Judge Geiger.

The Halsey, Stuart company is one of the largest investment concerns in the country. H. L. Stuart, President, is in charge of the main office in Chicago and his brother, C. B. Stuart, is in charge of the New York office. Other headquarters are in Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

Result of Complaints
Nearly \$200,000 worth of the Warden bonds, which was floated in Washington, D. C., was sold in Wisconsin. The case was brought before a grand jury here because of numerous complaints from investors in this area.

The United States senate investigation was started after the bonds, originally selling at \$100, defaulted in principal and interest a year ago. They are now quoted at \$10. The government contended that fraud occurred through misrepresentation of the value of the bonds while it was financially failing. Special agents of the bureau of investigation worked for months on the case which was presented to the grand jury by Forest A. Harness, special assistant attorney general, with the assistance of E. J. Koelzer, first assistant federal district attorney here.

About 25 witnesses, including employees and former employees of Halsey, Stuart and Company, and several Wisconsin investors, were called before the jury. Because of the new federal court term opening Monday the grand jurors were excused from further service after presenting their report.

Virginia Van Wie

Is Golf Champion

Wins National Title, 10 and 8, in Bay State Tournament

Peabody, Mass.—(P)—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, striving for the women's national golf championship annually since 1925, gained that title by crushing Glendon Collett Vare, five times winner, 10 and 8 today in the 36 hole final match at the Salem country club.

Miss Van Wie and Mrs. Vare had their fourth title tournament clash in five years while battling for the 1932 title. In the previous one the ex-champion was always successful.

Miss Van Wie, however, has been gradually cutting down her opponent's margin during the recent years and she was superb while turning the tables on her.

The Chicago girl played the best round of the championship when she gained her morning lead of five holes with a par-shattering 73 performance. She played every stroke in masterly fashion, but her chipping was the outstanding part of her game as she snagged five birds and went over par on only one hole.

During the first round, Mrs. Vare was constantly in trouble with her tee shots and she missed several short putts, one less than two feet, when she seemed assured of halves. Miss Van Wie's play was not as keen on her second round. She had two bunched holes while playing 44 on 10 holes. Both were out in 40 on their second round and Mrs. Vare's work on the deciding green gave her a 10-hole total of 45.

Week's Weather

Chicago.—(P)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Oct. 3:

For the region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair except showers near middle of week; temperatures mostly above normal.

For the upper Mississippi valleys and the northern and central great plains—Mostly fair except showers northern sections near beginning and end of week; temperatures near or slightly above normal.

Joke of Oklahoma Judge Brings False Tip on 'Bank Holdup'

Crete, Neb.—(P)—How the joke of an Oklahoma county judge was turned into a "tip" of a "bank robbery" and resulted in authorities keeping a fruitless all-day vigil at a bank here was told today by Mrs. A. A. Conrad of Crete.

County Judge Willett Haight and his brother Allen were enroute here by automobile from their home at Shawnee, Okla., to visit Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Conrad. Mrs. Conrad is their sister. They picked up a girl hitch hiker at Wichita, Kas.

"Do you know you're riding with a couple of Oklahoma bank robbers?" Judge Haight jokingly asked his passengers. You know "Pretty Boy" Floyd, don't you? Well that's me and this is George, my right-hand bower."

Judge Haight continued his joking explaining that the luggage which was covered with an American flag was a machine gun. The girl asked to be let out at Newton, Kas., although she said she was on her way to Fremont, Neb., from Texas.

The "tip" to watch the Crete bank came to State Sheriff Michael Endres from officials at Manhattan, Kas. Endres was informed that a woman who had deserted "Pretty Boy" Floyd gave the "tip."

Insurance Firms

To Face Suit in

Insull Shortage

Federal Judge Authorizes Receiver to Start Court Action

Chicago.—(P)—U. S. District Judge Walter C. Lindley today authorized the receiver of the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment company to sue Lloyds of London and the New Amsterdam Casualty company for \$300,000 representing their liability for nearly \$400,000 owed the company by Martin J. Insull.

The court order followed the filing of a petition by Eugene V. R. Thayer, receiver of Mississippi Valley which is almost entirely owned by Middle West Utilities, the principal Insull utility holding company.

The petition stated that the two insurance companies had executed brokers' bond, New Amsterdam for \$100,000 and Lloyds for \$200,000. It then referred to a memorandum by Arthur Andersen and Company, auditors, concerning the transactions of Martin Insull.

As State's Attorney John A. Swanson disclosed yesterday, the audit showed Mississippi Valley and Middle West Utilities had advanced \$170,220 to Martin Insull to cover his brokerage accounts. The report also said he was paid \$225,000 by the Mississippi Valley company for which he put up collateral worth \$214,635 at the time, but now virtually valueless.

The receiver informed the court he had made application for indemnity, but the companies refused to pay his claims. These claims, it was stated, were lodged under the bond clauses covering larceny and embezzlement of an employee and mysterious disappearance of an employee.

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Gandhi to Resume Fast If Goal Isn't Reached

Ahmedabad, India.—(P)—Mahatma Gandhi was understood today to have informed his followers here he would resume his "fast to the death" if after six months, the caste distinction of untouchability has not been removed from the depressed classes.

BULLETIN

Los Angeles.—(P)—Thirty lives were estimated to have been lost in a cloudburst last night in Tehachavi pass. Inspector W. E. Snell of the state highway patrol reported today in the patrol offices here.

Can Europe Come Back?

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The fourteenth article will appear on Monday.

(Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post)

Paris.—France has most of the gold and most of the guns in Europe. French gold and French guns dominate this Continent. But France is a real democracy. The controller of the gold and guns is the common Frenchman. What he has to say about the future of Europe is more important than the voice of the common man in any other country.

"What do you think?" I asked, "Do you believe Europe is coming back? Will she recover economically? Around us surges the tolling, sweating, clanking life of the Paris. It was 4 o'clock in the morning. This Paris rises at midnight and at 4 its labor is in full swing. It was Les Halles, the central markets, what Les called "the belly of Paris."

Theophile, the old Frenchman across the table in the "Cafe at the Sign of the Dog that Smokes" took the pipe from his lips and exclaimed:

"Come back? What would you? Has not the Bank of France eighty billion francs of gold? And we need but thirty-six to cover our currency. What would you?"

What About Europe?

Theophile spoke a racy Franco-American, learned in New York, speeded with Paris argot, adequate and picturesque.

A blue-smoked workman pounded on the bar and demanded coffee. The barman poured a steaming glassful from a tall nickled pitcher. Outside shouts of "Attention" cleared the way for cards piled high with purple eggplant, red-yellow carrots, blue grapes, snow-white cauliflower.

"But what about Europe? You have all that gold? Is it doing you any good? Some of your neighbors need it badly. What about lending some of it?"

Plan Drive to Raise Funds to Aid Indigents

Welfare and Relief Council Will Sponsor Another Campaign

ONLY \$2,900 LEFT

Program Must be Continued, Leaders of Group Agree

Appleton is going to have a private campaign for funds to finance relief work here during the winter and steps toward organizing a staff of workers to conduct the drive will be taken at once, it was decided by the Appleton Welfare and Relief council at a meeting at the courthouse yesterday afternoon.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the council, will select the chairman of a citizen's committee to conduct the drive, and the chairman will name his workers.

The vote to again conduct a private campaign for funds was unanimously adopted following a short discussion in which the council and its work was highly praised by the Rev. E. F. Franz, pastor of the First Reformed church, and by Gustave Keller, Sr. The Rev. Franz pointed out that standing out above all other benefits that had resulted from the organization, was a spirit of harmony that has been developed between the various charitable groups of all creeds.

The organization is composed of representatives of most of the city's religious churches and lodges. He said that through "rubbing elbows" and through cooperation there has been developed a spirit that is unexcelled in any city. He said he saw difficulty in putting across another drive for funds, but he declared that it should be attempted because it was important that the organization be retained.

A total of \$20,800.59 was collected by the council last year. Up to Oct. 15, \$17,255.48 had been expended, according to a report from Mr. Keller. Mr. Keller estimated that the balance of \$2,981.60 would last until Dec. 1, when only \$28.96 would be left. An average of \$1,862.62 was spent per month to aid 194 families at an average of \$9.70 each. He pointed out that for the first six months the average had been \$11.

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Milwaukee Residence Is Damaged by Bomb

Milwaukee.—(P)—The residence of George Bowen, closed two weeks ago after a police raid in which liquor and gambling paraphernalia was seized, was damaged last night by a bomb in what authorities believe was a new outbreak of a dispute between speakeasy operators.

All windows in the rear of the building were broken and Mrs. Bowen, seated in the living room, was severely shaken. The bomb, which was fashioned of three inch pipe and was of greater strength than two others discharged at similar places here recently.

After the police raid two weeks ago Bowen was fined \$100 for operating a gambling device and was indicted under a federal liquor charge. Bowen told detectives his place has been closed since the raid and he had received no threats. Earlier in the evening Bowen reported his place had been entered by burglars, but he found nothing missing.

Payrolls Seized By Five Robbers

Bandits Disarm Bank Messengers and Escape With \$13,000

New York.—(P)—Five robbers, armed with revolvers and working at high speed, today disarmed two bank messengers in a Chemical Bank and Trust company payroll truck, seized four payrolls totaling \$13,000 and escaped in an automobile.

The holdup occurred at the entrance to pier 49, Hudson river, at the foot of Bank-st. The robbers disappeared in their car in less than a minute and a half after they began the robbery.

Michael Nichell, the truck driver and the two messengers, Jacob Holder and Henry Bond who were in the glass paneled rear of the machine, were able to give only a meagre description of the men.

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Yanks Win Again, 7-5; Six Home Runs Feature Third Game of Series

Wauwatosa Chief of Police Quits Office

Wauwatosa.—(P)—The Wauwatosa Fire and Police commission today accepted the resignation of Chief of Police George Baltes and appointed Sergeant Louis Wrasse acting chief.

The chief said his decision to resign was made some time ago and that it was not influenced by the present investigation of the shooting of Motorcycle Officer Leroy Brant, wounded last Saturday by George Baltes, when he tried to crawl into the window of Raasch's grocery store.

Baltes said he will claim a pension, half pay under Wauwatosa regulations, but in the city council a move was started immediately to withhold the pension because some aldermen contended he is not entitled to it. Baltes said he served 23 years on the department. Alderman John Woodside contended the Wauwatosa police organization was set up only 16 years ago, and that previously Baltes had served as a town marshal.

Puerto Rico Toll Is Set At 217 Dead, 2,219 Hurt
Washington.—(P)—Governor Beverly of Puerto Rico advised the state department today that the Puerto Rican police reports show 217 deaths and 2,219 injured by the hurricane. Governor Beverly advised the war department he has directed the school teachers to make a detailed survey of property losses.

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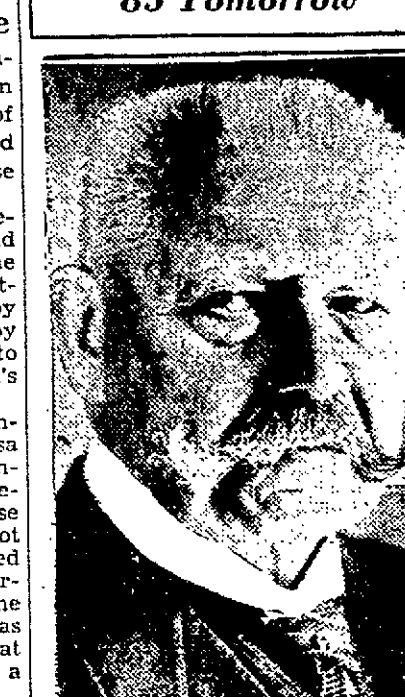
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85 Tomorrow



PAUL VON HINDENBURG

Berlin.—(P)—Numerous congratulations, both from Germany and from abroad, were pouring in today on President Von Hindenburg, who will be 85 years old tomorrow. A special postal delivery service was organized to take care of the flow of flowers and other gifts sent to him.

Youthful Seaman Dares Heavy Surf To Rescue Three Swims to Aleutian Island After Lifeboat Fails To Ride Seas

Seattle.—(P)—The heroism of a 22-year-old seaman who swam through a beating surf which a lifeboat could not dare, to rescue the three survivors of a crew of 37 of the freighter Nevada from a lonely Aleutian island, was told today in the official report of Captain R. J. Healy, commander of the rescue liner President Madison.

When boats of the Madison were kept from shore, E. Blomberg, youthful able seaman, plunged into the surf with a small line and swam to the rocks, where he hauled in a large line on which suffering survivors were rescued.

The entire crew of the President Madison volunteered to man the two small boats sent out in gale-driven seas when the liner arrived alongside the Japanese freighter Oregon Maru at the scene of the tragedy in the north Pacific.

Three seamen of the Oregon Maru were injured when one of the lifeboats from that vessel capsized in the storm while trying to reach the Nevada.

E. J. Stull, third officer of the Madison, was placed in charge of the rescue party.

The captain's report: "The lowering of the boats was perfect and also was their approach to the beach. The President Madison."

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Six Injured in Attack on Miners

1,000 Attack Men as They Attempt to Go to Work in Illinois

Canton, Ill.—(P)—Six men were injured today when a crowd estimated at 1,000 attacked miners as they attempted to go to work in the Clearview and Pschirrer coal mines, among the largest in the Fulton-co independent field. State police and deputy sheriffs were rushed to the scene. Several shots were fired.

The crowd of pickets forced a Toledo, Peoria and Western train crew to abandon efforts to move cars from the Pschirrer mine. A number of automobiles and trucks were badly damaged in the melee.

Deputy Sheriff Harvey Williams was dispatched to Canton at the first inkling of trouble, but he was powerless to disperse the throng. Chief Walter L. Moody of the state highway police sent a patrolman and left Springfield with reinforcements.

Catholic Girls' Group To Battle Communism
Lucerne, Switzerland.—(P)—The girls' section of the International Union of Leagues for Catholic Women adopted a resolution today to combat Communism. The resolution was adopted after a Mexican girl delegate explained that Mexican women had organized a movement which was opposing successfully the spread of Communism among Mexican workers.

British Warships Bombard Wreckage In Wake of

Busy Program Ahead Today For Roosevelt

Enthusiastic Welcome Is Given Democratic Nominee by Chicago

Chicago—(P)—Gov. Roosevelt today had before him a busy program including attendance at the third game of the world series, a conference with Illinois Democratic leaders and a banquet, before continuing on to Detroit, the last stop on his far flung presidential campaign trip.

Chicago welcomed the Democratic nominee last night with a spectacular and colorful demonstration that rivaled in noise and enthusiasm all of the score or more greetings he has received during his 8,900 mile journey through 20 states.

"It was marvelous. I have never seen anything like it," was his comment upon the old fashioned red fire and torch light parade that snaked its way through the "famous" loop to his hotel after he reached the Illinois city from Milwaukee. Police estimated that more than 400,000 people packed the downtown streets for a glimpse of the nominee and that no less than 15,000 persons marched behind Mr. Roosevelt's flower bedecked car. Showers of ticker tape and torn paper floated down from the windows of office buildings.

Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt also had arranged for today a luncheon for the 75 members of the trans-continental group. A "family party" at the York Hotel called it.

Nominated 3 Months Ago
Three months ago today, Mr. Roosevelt reached Chicago by airplane to accept the presidential nomination voted to him the night before. Since then his campaign has carried him into all but four states of the west and to half a dozen states on the Atlantic seaboard and the middle west.

For the governor, attendance at a world series game is not a new experience but for his son, James, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, it is. They have never seen a game of the annual baseball classic.

At the banquet tonight Mr. Roosevelt will speak briefly. He is scheduled to talk at 8 o'clock (central time). Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, who gave the invocation at Milwaukee yesterday, told the candidate that Illinois would be in the Democratic column this fall by a wide majority.

Tonight Mr. Roosevelt will leave for Detroit where he will spend Sunday. On Monday morning, he will be in Albany, facing a fight in the Democratic state convention to obtain the nomination for governor of that state. Mr. Roosevelt is a group headed by the O'Connell organization of Albany which advanced Mayor John Boyd Thacher of the capital city. The issue likely will turn on the action of the Tammany hall and Brooklyn delegations which with scant support can name the nominee.

Tammany Struggle
Yesterday Tammany rejected the candidacy of Supreme Court Justice Samuel L. Rosenman and gave its endorsement to state Senator Samuel Horstadter, who headed the Republican controlled legislative committee which investigated former Mayor James J. Walker. Rosenman, a close personal friend of Roosevelt, formerly was counsel to the governor.

Wisconsin, still echoing the sounds of a primary struggle between the LaFollette ticket and those opposing it, gave the Democratic nominee a noisy greeting along the 22 miles of a Milwaukee parade and at a meeting in the Eagles club of that city.

Farmer's Child Drowns in Tank

Body of Lillian Olive Kees Found by Mother At St. John

Lillian Olive Kees, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike L. Kees, Jr., was drowned in the water tank on her father's farm in St. John about 3:30 Friday afternoon. The body was discovered by her mother when she went to look for the child who had left the house about a half hour before.

She was born Oct. 9, 1929, at St. John. Survivors are the parents, two brothers, Adelbert and Herman, six sisters, Ruth, Marie, Hildegard, Elvira, Rita, and Alfreda, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Popp and Mike Kees, Sr., all of St. John. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. John Catholic church, St. John, with the Rev. M. Ruppold in charge. Burial will be in St. John cemetery.

Plan Celebration of School Dedication

The third anniversary of the dedication of Zion parish school will be celebrated at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. E. Koch of Oakbrook will preach at the English service at 9 o'clock, and the children's chorus and the newly formed octet directed by Miss Clara Theimer, organist, will sing. The German service will be held at 10:30. On Thursday a social will be held as a part of the anniversary program. A chicken supper will be served by the Zion Lutheran Missionary society in the dining room of the school.

Chicken Lunch, Art Schultz Trio. Golden Eagle tonight.

NEW PREMIER GUIDES SWEDEN



Collapse of the People's Party government, headed by F. T. Hammar, has made Per Albin Hansson, leader of the Social Democratic party, Sweden's new premier. Here you see Hansson at his desk with his daughter who acts as his secretary.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

RELIEF AND CITY FINANCE

It is certainly true, as the Executive Director of the Welfare Council of New York City, Mr. William Hodson, pointed out the other day, that in the coming year the demands upon public and private philanthropy will be the largest this country has ever known.

Nobody knows exactly how great the need will be, and it is necessary to guess on the basis of such evidence as can be found. But we know, for example, that in the last pre-depression year the City of New York spent about seven million dollars on permanent and emergency relief. This year it has had to spend more than seven times as much. Therefore, if we take into consideration the fact that unemployment and part time employment have increased, that savings have been drawn out of every hundred must come out of public funds. Thus in the year ending this month in New York the city government spent on all types of relief some 51 million dollars and private charity some 22 million. It is clear that the longer the emergency lasts and the greater the need, the larger must be the proportion of public to private money.

The burden of providing public relief falls primarily upon the cities. In some states they obtain some help from the state governments, and the state governments in turn are now in a position to borrow moderate sums from the Federal government. But the heart of the problem is in the cities where most of the money has to be raised. It follows that the problem of relief is inextricably bound up with the problems of municipal budgets.

The pressure upon the municipal budgets comes from three main sources. The taxpayers demand reduced taxes. This means reduced revenues. The needy must have large sums of money. This means increased expenditures. Finally, the bankers, speaking for investors in municipal securities, demand that revenues and expenditures be balanced so as to maintain the credit of the municipality. The problem, then, is how to cut taxes, find money for relief and still balance the budget.

There is no way of doing this except by reducing expenditures by an amount larger than the amount needed for relief. If expenditures are reduced only by the amount needed for relief, there can be no reduction of taxes. Therefore, the objective of an economy program must be cut out of budget expenditures a sum equal to what must be spent on relief plus what it is considered desirable to save the taxpayer. In New York City this necessary saving has been fixed by Mayor McKee at 100 million dollars in a budget of 631 millions. This means that if New York City is to take care of the needy and also relieve the taxpayers it must cut its expenditure about 16 per cent.

To cut expenses a city can postpone public works, it can abolish jobs, it can reduce salaries, it can save on its purchases and it can make certain of its enterprises self-supporting. Now, in time of depression, all forms of economy have a tendency to aggravate the depression. To postpone public works is obviously to reduce employment and to curtail demand for materials and for railroad transportation to carry them. To abolish jobs is to add to the number of the unemployed. To cut salaries is to reduce purchasing power. To reduce supplies is to reduce the demand for goods. Yet a failure to economize will depress the purchasing power of many taxpayers, and will certainly unbalance the budget, destroy the municipal credit and therefore prevent the city from borrowing what it needs.

The problem would seem to present a vicious circle. But actually it is possible to break that circle. For in so far as salaries are not reduced

as much as the cost of living has fallen the "ice-holding" class retains a greater purchasing power than it had before the depression. Now, among many classes of public employees, notably teachers, pre-depression salaries were too low so that a net gain would be socially desirable. But it ought not to be beyond the power of statesmanship to propose to public employees that they agree to maintain, but not to raise the level of their real incomes during the depression in return for a promise of an improvement in their real incomes afterward. This would mean cutting salaries now a little less than the cost of living has fallen with an obligation to restore them later. Under such an arrangement the public authorities would be adopting a policy of maintaining and improving the income of public servants.

Against the abolition of unnecessary jobs, provided the pruning is done intelligently and fairly, no real objection can be raised. The unemployed employee on the government payroll is in effect a public pensioner, and if he has to be taken care of he should be taken care of as an unemployed man and not as a political favorite.

The most interesting problem of economy arises in connection with public works. Clearly, it is undesirable to shut down on public works at precisely the moment when other employment has fallen off. But the fact is that cities have planned their programs so imprudently in the good times that they have exhausted their credit in the bad times. It is here that a bold innovation in municipal policy may be required. The innovation would be to reorganize as many existing enterprises as possible, such as subways, ferries, bridges, express highways, tunnels and the like so as to make them self-supporting, and then to embark upon a new public works program, particularly slum clearance, on a self-liquidating basis.

In this principle, it seems to me, lies the hope of reducing taxes, yet of enlarging public works, and of keeping budgets in balance. If the principle of self-supporting public enterprise, as distinguished from subsidized public enterprise, were understood by the voters, and accepted as a controlling policy, it would be possible for cities to carry out needed improvements, perform the social services, provide some stimulus to business and employment, and yet reduce the burden of the taxpayer. Under the present system when public enterprises like the budget, the taxpayer is squeezed beyond endurance and the city is incapable of proceeding with the works which would make the city a far better place to live in. By introducing the principle that as many public enterprises as possible should be self-supporting and self-liquidating, a whole new prospect would be opened up.

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Reports Inflation in Value of Insull Firm

Chicago—(P)—A new chapter to the story of high finance of the fallen Insull utility empire has come to light with testimony of an auditor that the value of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., has, in his opinion, been inflated \$21,200,000. Frank E. White, a member of the auditing firm of Arthur Anderson and Company, appearing as a witness before Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley in the search for assets of the \$250,000,000 bankrupt concern, said that his calculations indicated the inflation was made by charging to income items which he believed should have been charged to capital. His testimony, given yesterday, was disputed, however, by John E. Wing, member of the law firm which gave its approval to some of the company's securities. White's testimony came after Harry L. Stuart of the brokerage house of Halsey, Stuart and Company, and as associate of Samuel Insull, had told the court that the Insull investment concern was virtually bankrupt last December when he and Samuel Insull, Jr., went to New York city to seek the aid of eastern bankers.

Duce Expected to Renew His Appeal For Disarmament

Mussolini May Define Attitude Toward League Of Nations

Rome—(P)—Premier Mussolini, who is scheduled to speak tonight through the Fascist Grand council at a midnight session was expected to urge emphatically again that Europe disarm for her own safety.

In political circles it was also thought probable the premier would define clearly his attitude toward the league of nations and newspapers and officials said they believed there was an intimation Italy might possibly announce her withdrawal from the league.

Sharp comment on the league and its failure to achieve disarmament have recently been made by it duce, his ministers and parliament. The grand council, on April 4, said the many international conferences should cease and it voted to discuss at tonight's meeting "Italy's position in the league."

Mussolini himself, in a recent article, said if Germany withdrew from the disarmament conference it would be a mortal blow to the organization of the league of nations, ready so gravely compromised by the attitude of Japan and the reservations of Italy.

Resent Treatment

Frequent official utterances, such as a recent interview by Air Minister Italo Balbo in Mussolini's newspaper, have complained of the treatment Italy has had at Geneva.

Balbo spoke of Italy's "lack of authority" in the management of the peace conference, and other commentators have spoken of the failure of the allies, when the league was formed, to give Italy any mandates. There has been a chorus of Italian complaints against what was called "France's domination" of the Geneva society.

For the moment, however, disarmament is said by officials to be Mussolini's chief concern. Fascists, his private, have gone far more than his newspapers in supporting their chief.

Mussolini, they have said, is showing great statesmanship in concentrating on disarmament as a means of turning the tide of depression.

They also have maintained the premier is playing a lone game in winning prestige for Italy and creating results that will bring results she failed to get otherwise, such as parity and real cooperation with France and a position as a necessary ally.

HITS "INTELLECTUALS"

Rome—(P)—Premier Mussolini announced his "invincible repugnance" to the word "intellectuals" today when he addressed a peace meeting attended by 10,000 Fascist leaders, representing 120 Italian grain workers.

It was the first public sign of the cooperation of this class with Fascism. They have been obligated to enroll in Fascist associations but have constituted an admittedly doubtful spot in the Fascist organization.

To the professors, lawyers, editors, doctors and writers gathered to begin the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Fascism, it duce said:

"No incompatibility exists between Fascism and culture. The regime conferred social and political dignity on the forces of thought and science."

He urged the leaders to bring professional men more and more into the life of the nation. He said he was opposed to an "aristocracy of abstract and unfruitful culture."

Heavy Foreign Market For Cotton, Wheat, Oil

Washington—(P)—Foreign purchases of cotton, wheat and petroleum, described as "extraordinarily large," today topped improvements in America's 1932 export trade cited in figures of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Its report compared the first six months of this year with the corresponding 1931 period and said: "Twenty-four principal exports out of 95 were shipped abroad in larger quantities in that period than in the same half of last year."

"The prices of many exports were the lowest in years, which accounted to a large extent for the small total value of our exports, \$841,077,000, which was 36 per cent lower than last year and was 61 per cent below the average value of the five years 1927-1931. Despite this heavy loss, the United States still maintains her rank as the leading export nation."

Clapp Granted Leave At Lawrence College

Gordon R. Clapp, former student secretary and now assistant dean at Lawrence college, left this week for Chicago where he will take up a year's post-graduate course in education at the University of Chicago. Mr. Clapp has been granted leave of absence from his duties at the school for the term.

During his absence Rexford S. Mitchell, assistant to the president and alumni secretary, and Robert Beggs, student secretary, are taking over his duties.

Dr. Frawley Elected President of Society

Dr. W. J. Frawley was elected president of the Central Wisconsin society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at the annual meeting of the group at Eau Claire this week. He succeeds Dr. E. J. Robb of Green Bay. Dr. E. H. Brooks and Dr. A. E. Rector also attended the meeting.

NOTED GERMAN DIES

Cologne, Germany—(P)—Louis Hagen, for years one of Germany's most widely known industrial leaders, died here today following a paralytic stroke last Wednesday.

Protest Crucified Nude Woman Used In War Memorial

Sydney, Australia—(P)—Inclusion of the statue of a nude woman, crucified in the massive Anzac war memorial being erected here has aroused protests from leading Catholic clergymen.

The memorial is to be completed next summer. Its main feature is a group of figures entitled "The Crucifixion of Civilization," in which the woman's figure is included.

Archbishop Kelly described the group as a parody and an outrage on religion, "blasphemous, indecent, insulting to God and to all Christians."

Mgr. Sheehan, Catholic coadjutor archbishop of Sydney, announced he would not attend the ceremonial laying of the foundations next July.

Raynor Hoff, the sculptor, replied that the group depicts the "gentle figure of peace crucified on the war standard of Mars." The cross has been used as a symbol, he added, since the early stages of civilization and need not be regarded as Christian.

Country Set for Change, Al Smith Says in Magazine

But He's "Out of Sympathy With Some Elements of Party"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

al reasons, but because I believe that they are inimical to the best interests of the country.

"In my opinion the Democratic party must purge itself, of these interests if it is to serve the nation in this crisis."

"We should stop talking about the forgotten man and about class distinctions. . . . The forgotten man is a myth and the sooner he disappears from the campaign the better it will be for the country."

"In the course of the long period which will undoubtedly elapse before the eighteenth amendment is repealed or modified and in the face of the urgent need of new and fairer sources of taxation, the president still insists on kicking away the hundreds of millions of dollars which could easily be raised by a tax on beer and wine."

" . . . Having discovered that they cannot win a fair fight, the dyes are now ready to adopt cautious tactics to obtain a draw. From now on we shall undoubtedly see a sham battle over the kind of repeal or modification amendment which is to be submitted to conventions in the several states. . . ."

"If the fight keeps on long enough and the wets gain in representation there will be a serious drive for cutting out all enforcement moneys in the budget. . . . In

Assessment of City \$286,350 Lower Than '31

Total Figure Is \$45,519,850 Compared to \$45,806,200 Last Year

Based on tentative figures, the total assessment of Appleton, including both real estate and personal property is \$286,350 below that of 1931. These figures may be considerably altered before the board of review completes its session.

The 1932 total assessment is \$45,519,850, compared to \$45,806,200 in 1931. The personal property assessment this year is \$3,933,800, against \$4,502,700 last year, a decrease of \$568,900.

The First and Third ward show decreases, while the assessment of the other four wards is higher. The decrease in the First ward is \$201,250, and in the Third ward \$84,575. The Second ward is \$185,075 higher, the Fourth ward \$60,500, the Fifth \$124,025, and the Sixth \$198,775.

The totals for the six wards for this year are: First, \$8,411,775; Second, \$11,085,050; Third, \$6,542,425; Fourth, \$5,063,500; Fifth, \$5,784,575; and Sixth, \$4,698,725.

Beyer Gives Address To Student Forum

The first meeting of the Student Forum of Lawrence college was held, Thursday evening at Main hall. "The Record of the Present Administration" was discussed by Roland Beyer, president of the Forum.

President Herbert Hoover was discussed by Mr. Beyer as the man, his ability as an organizer and as a leader of his country. Farm relief was discussed, and Beyer touched on the Farm Board's purchase of wheat and cotton to boost the price.

The Wickersham report was considered in the discussion of prohibition. The distorted reports and disagreement on the various issues when the report was compiled were taken up. International affairs were also discussed.

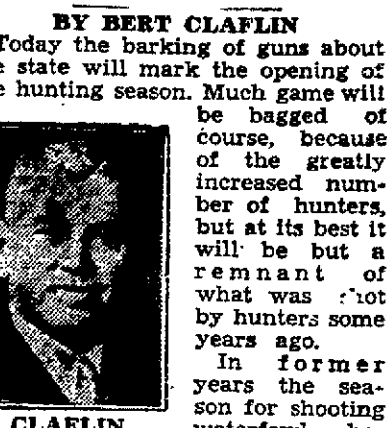
At the end of the eighteenth amendment would be as dead as the fifteenth so far as enforcement is concerned. . . .

"The important thing for the voter to keep in mind . . . is that he must apply the acid wet and dry test to every congressman and every senator who is running for re-election this fall."

Fried Spring Chicken tonight. Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly.

Big Nite, 12 Cors., Sun. Adm. Gents 15c, Ladies 10c.

Many Species of Birds Made Extinct by Hunters



CLAFLIN

Today the barking of guns about the state will mark the opening of the hunting season. Much game will be bagged of course, because of the greatly increased number of hunters, but at its best it will be but a remnant of what was not by hunters some years ago.

In former years the season for shooting waterfowl began on the 20th of August; that for certain other species, such as woodcock, on July 10. Very little consideration was given in those days to conservation. Game of all kinds was very plentiful and hunters few. Birds were sold in open markets, as is now done in Europe, but in this "land of plenty" proper restrictions were not imposed while the game was still to be had in great quantities.

A few market shooters hunted the marshes for waterfowl. At one time mallards brought twenty five cents apiece; redheads, twenty cents; bluebirds, a shilling, and even as little as ten cents and such small birds as teal, ruddies, butterballs and sawbills were not shot by the hunters. They were too small to bring anything.

Black powder was used, and shells could be bought for thirty five and forty cents per box of twenty five, or loaded for much less, and hand-loading was mostly in vogue in those days, brass shells being largely used. The old-time shells usually loaded about fifty shells to start out with, but he carried loose ammunition in his hunting box with which to do further loading if shooting demanded it.

Sent To Markets

The ducks bagged by the market shooters were brought in to the markets and lumped into piles on the floors. A few were bought by local people for Sunday dinners, but for the most part they were packed in barrels and shipped by express to the markets in Milwaukee and those on South Water Street in Chicago.

Many of these fine birds spoiled before they could be sold. It is on record that big van trucks were often used in Chicago to haul spoiled game out into the country to be

Seek Auto Stolen From Parking Lot

A Chevrolet coupe, 1929 model, was stolen between Wednesday night and Friday afternoon from the parking lot of the Satterstrom Chevrolet company, 215 E. Washington-st, according to a report to police yesterday. The car, which is owned by the company, had Minnesota license B-306127 and carried a spare tire on the rear.

MILWAUKEE VALUATION

Milwaukee—(P)—Louis Arnold, tax commissioner, today announced the official assessed valuation of Milwaukee is \$919,294,225. This is \$54,000,000 below the assessment for 1931.

FRIED CHICKEN TONITE

At SCHREITER'S CAFE, 229 N. Richmond St.

Dance, Lake Park, Tonite.

AN INVITATION to the General Public

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

extends a cordial invitation to the general public to visit and inspect, beginning tomorrow from 1 to 4 p. m., the replica of the

World's First Hydro-Electric Central Station

and accompanying exhibits

This is located on So. Oneida St. near the car barns of this company

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Draws History Of Industry in Valley Region

Influence of Natural Resources Pictured by F. J. Sensenbrenner

Exhibiting the Fox River Valley as a perfect example of the influence of the natural resources of a country on the development of that region, F. J. Sensenbrenner outlined the history of the industrial development of the valley in a paper read at the dedication of the replica of the first hydro-electric plant here Friday evening. In the absence of Mr. Sensenbrenner, who was unable to be present, the paper was read by Gustave Keller, Sr.

"Geologists tell us that originally there was a different river which flowed more directly to Green Bay but that glacial deposits shut off that course about at the northeast corner of Lake Winnebago, and that the river cut a new bed for itself, always attempting to reach its old channel. It flowed down the sloping rock sides of the old bed, thus forming the series of rapids and water falls that are the source of our power for industrial purposes.

"We think of ourselves as a comparatively new region, and yet French traders had found this waterway 50 years before Philadelphia was founded, 14 years after the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth rock. Green Bay was reached by Europeans 135 years before Daniel Boone had made his trans-Allegheny settlements.

"At first of course this region was used only for fur trading purposes, and the city of Green Bay was a trading post. The Fox-Wisconsin river route was used as the only means of travel down into the heart of the state and on to the Mississippi, and the development of navigation is an interesting thing to review. First came the Indian canoe, propelled by paddlers; then the French bateau, propelled by oars; the Durham boat, pushed by poles; the steamboat and the barge and steam tug.

"No river in the state has its waterpower so fully developed, nor so much waterpower in so short a distance. Consequently the cities are close together in a chain, and only along the Lake Michigan shore has city growth been made rapid. "In early days the Wolf, the principal tributary of the Fox, was used to drive logs to the mills at Oshkosh and Neenah. At one time there were 43 dams along the Wolf. In comparing the Upper and Lower Fox, we are impressed by the way waterpower influenced the growth of cities. Berlin is the only city on the upper river in 107 miles while there are six cities all larger than Berlin in the 35 miles of the Lower Fox.

"The river falls 107 feet between Lake Winnebago and Green Bay. Grand Chute at Appleton had a 38-foot fall, Little Chute a 38-foot fall, Grand Kaukauna, 50-foot fall. In the early days this was a great hindrance to traffic and shipping, as all of the boats had to be unloaded at each of the rapids, and the freight carried around them on the backs of the passengers. In the day of the Durham boats, they had to be literally dragged up through the rapids, often by oxen.

"Improvement Sought Early "As early as 1829, four years after the opening of the Erie Canal, an agitation was begun in the Fox River valley for the improvement of the Fox-Wisconsin waterways so it might be used by steamboats. Surveys were made by United States engineers in 1838 of the mouth of the Fox river. Six years afterward the War Department made a survey of Green Bay. Finally in August, 1846, Congress passed an act granting to the State of Wisconsin, on its admission as a state, for the purpose of improving the Fox and Wisconsin rivers for navigation, and building a canal to connect the two at Portage, a quantity of land equal to one-half of three sections in width on each side of the Fox and the lakes through which it passes from its mouth to the Wisconsin at Portage, such lands to be selected by the governors. In 1848 this grant was accepted by the state, and the lands selected and opened for sale. A Government land office was opened at Oshkosh and first the sales were rapid. By 1850 the lock at De Pere and the canal at Portage were completed, and a little dredging in the river beds was done, but then money ran out, and in 1852 the state turned it over to a private company called the Fox and Wisconsin Improvement company.

"About this time the plank road was built to connect Kaukauna and Menasha. Steamboats ran from Green Bay to Kaukauna and then freight was hauled by team over the plank road to Menasha. In 1853 the railroad iron for Rock River Union railroad, now the Chicago and Western, came from the east by way of the Great Lakes to Green Bay, thence up the Fox to Kaukauna, then by plank road to Menasha, and from there by barges to Fond du Lac.

"In June 1856, the entire water route to the Mississippi was opened and a steamboat came up the Mississippi to the Wisconsin and then on up to Green Bay. When that boat passed through, it was the cause for a huge celebration throughout the entire valley.

"Waterway Is Sold "In 1859 the railroad was completed between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, and in 1862 it had reached Green Bay. This marked the end of the waterway as a private enterprise, and in 1866 it was sold on foreclosure to the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company, and four years later the waterway was taken over by the United States government. It did not, however, take over the land grants nor water power franchises. This company is still in existence and holds the right to use all surplus water after the purposes of naviga-

tion have been satisfied. The majority of the mills using the water power pay an annual rental for such use to the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company. "Navigation is now almost entirely confined to freight boats and barges, and coal is the only commodity shipped to any extent on the river. There are 26 locks now in use.

"Land transportation has gone through as rapid a change. From the old plank roads mentioned, and roads cut through the wilderness along Indian trails, to dirt, gravel, and our present beautiful concrete highways extending the entire length of our valley; from the old railroad, with its strap iron rails, to the present well equipped, modern railways through the valley.

"In 1886 the first commercial electric street railway was opened in Appleton, and 13 years later, in 1899, the interurban line to Neenah was laid. In 1901 the interurban to Kaukauna was put into operation, and finally the valley from Fond du Lac was connected by electric railway. Then came the improvement of the roads and streets, and the advent of the motor bus. Motor bus service was begun in Appleton in 1924, and about the same time between Neenah and Appleton, and in 1925 from Neenah to Green Bay. May 19, 1928, interurban service ended, and April 6, 1930, the local street railway in Appleton was discontinued and local bus service began. Now we have airports throughout the valley and daily air mail and passenger service.

"Modern means of communication has also kept pace with the rapid changes in our lives," he continued.

"In 1877 both in Neenah and Appleton, the first private telephones were installed. In 1878 the first telephone exchange was installed at Appleton, and when service to Milwaukee was inaugurated, it was considered a wonderful achievement.

"The telephone and telegraph are now accepted necessities in our private, business and industrial life. Many plants have their own private telephone systems, and it is possible for any one who owns a telephone to complete a call from Appleton to New York or San Francisco in a minute or two and to London or Paris within five minutes. Telegrams may be sent to almost any country on the globe, and radiograms to any ship at sea.

"In the early days of these valley cities, special trains were sometimes chartered to go to Oshkosh, Fond du Lac or Green Bay to hear some noted musician. Now we sit down to our radios and calmly turn the dials to hear a symphony concert in New York, or to listen to our favorite orchestra in London or Paris.

"Recalls Lantern Days "In the early days of our valley when adventurous souls went about after dark, they carried lighted lanterns to guide them along the muddy paths and rough wooden sidewalks. Then came the day of the oil street lamps, then gas and the daily rounds of the lamplighter, then the tiny, crude electric lights until we come to our present systems of ornamental street lighting that make our beautifully paved streets almost as light as day.

"In 1862 one of the first electric power plants in the west was established in Appleton, and on Sept. 30, 1882, the first commercial electric lights were burned. The contract for two Edison "K" dynamos of sufficient power to light 550 lamps was signed on Aug. 18, 1882. At first the dynamos were placed in the Paper and Pulp company mills, but shortly after the central building was built, and the dynamos operated by the same water wheel used to operate the paper mill. The reproduction of this building we are here tonight to honor, and we will see the building named in action. A new building was erected in 1886, and in the spring of 1890 24-hour service was started. A few years later the Edison Light and Power company took over the electric railway and lighting plant. In 1897 the entire plant was destroyed by fire. The Wisconsin Traction Light and Power company was then formed and has developed the present combination steam and water power plant, supplying light and power to more than 14 towns throughout this region and is now known to us as the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

"The changes in city and industrial life of the valley were discussed.

co, and was incorporated as a village in 1857. "About 1836 the first white settlers came to Fond du Lac and Oshkosh, and about this time the government tried, and this time the Wisconsin Indians in an attempt to civilize them. At Winnebago Rapids, now Neenah, a grist mill and saw mill, both using water power, were built, and a number of block houses in which lived some of the men sent to teach the Indians the industries, farming, and to educate them in the civilized ways of life. This venture, never successful, was very short lived, inasmuch as the government bought up the Indian lands a year or so later, and removed the Indians. The lands were then sold, but because the settlement was then established, Neenah came into being, and about 1846 Menasha.

"Only Resting Place "During this time travelers had simply been annoyed by the inconvenience of the Grand Chute, now Appleton, and strangely enough, no settlement was made there, although of necessity it was a resting place for travelers. It was not until 1848 that the first rude house was built on the bluff overlooking the rapids.

"Just previous to this time, Amos Lawrence had had his vision of the establishment of a university in this region, and proposed to donate \$10,000 for its establishment. The charter was granted Jan. 17, 1847, and the Lawrence Institute of Wisconsin, the site to be somewhere between De Pere and Winnebago Rapids. George W. Lawe and John F. Meade donated 62 acres of their lands on the river at Grand Chute, provided the institute should be located there. This gift was accepted in 1848, and from that time on, Lawrence University of Wisconsin, as it was later called, exerted a decided influence on the settlement of this valley.

"It was entirely due to the existence of the university, and the necessities entailed in building the first building, that the first saw mill and wing dam were built in Appleton. Then came the grist mill in 1852 to provide flour. There were no such mills nearer than Neenah at that time.

"Here the early settlers and their needs governed the establishment of the industries of the valley. The people needed food and shelter; here was a rich soil for the raising of wheat; here was a wealth of timber for their building; and here was the water power for the mills necessary to convert the wheat into flour and the trees into lumber. Shoes were also necessary, so tanneries sprang up in almost every village. Gradually the water power was harnessed, and the whole valley grew together.

"Lumbering Chief Industry "From the early fifties to the early seventies lumbering was the chief industry of the valley. This was particularly true of Fond du Lac and Oshkosh, where immense lumber activities were carried on. Oshkosh still remains a wood working city, and the Paine Lumber company is the largest plant of its kind in the world. Above Oshkosh was located one of the biggest log booms in all of the northern country. Eight tugs were at one time required to sort and assemble the logs belonging to the various companies.

"After 1875, Fond du Lac gradually lost its saw mills, and for a time it lost population. Lumbering still exerts an influence for its nine largest plants are some form of wood working, and the largest tannery in the state, outside of Milwaukee, is located there.

"Although grist mills were established in the various cities along with the saw mills, it was not until the decline of the lumber industry that flour mills became so important. As lumbering gradually decreased, wheat growing gradually increased, and flour milling reigned supreme until the one crop system and insect pests had their effect. By this time, too, the west-

ern states of Iowa and Minnesota had been settled and developed. The Minneapolis mills had been competing more and more with Wisconsin mills, and Iowa was shipping its wheat to Milwaukee and thence by water to eastern markets.

"Just as lumbering and flour milling overlapped, so flour milling and paper making overlapped. The first Wisconsin paper mill was established in Milwaukee in 1848. It employed 10 men, and made newspaper from rags. Its output of 110 reams of paper weekly was more than enough to supply the printing needs of the entire state.

"Mill Here In 1855 "The Richmond Brothers mill was established in Appleton in 1855, and made straw wrapping paper. Neenah had the second paper mill in the valley when the "Old Red Mill" was erected in 1855 on the site originally occupied by the government sawmill of mission days. This mill also used rags for paper stock and made a record run of 4,799 pounds of paper in 24 hours in 1863, which was considered most extraordinary. Now it is not unusual for one machine to turn out 300,000 pounds in 24 hours.

"Until 1871, all paper manufactured in Wisconsin was made from cotton rags, white waste paper and straw. The wood pulp grinder was invented by Christian Voelter, a Frenchman, and J. Bradner Smith introduced this process into Wisconsin in 1871 at Appleton. Four years later newspaper paper in rolls was successfully used by newspaper printing presses.

"These two events gave the necessary impetus to the paper industry, and luckily for the valley, perhaps, came just at the time of the decline of the flour mill industry. From that time on, paper mills took the place of flour mills, in some cases replacing the old buildings, and in other converting old flour mills into paper mills.

"In 1872 Kimberly, Clark and company built the Globe Paper mill at Neenah. In 1874 the Old Red Mill was purchased by this company and operated by them until 1884 when it was torn down and replaced by a modern mill, still in operation. In 1878 the members of the Kimberly-Clark firm acquired the water power at Appleton and formed the Atlas Paper company. This mill is now owned and operated by the Kimberly-Clark corporation as a mill manufacturing wall paper.

"In 1879 the Genesee flour mill was purchased by the Kimberly Clark company, operated as a flour mill for two years, and then converted into the Vulcan Toga Paper Mill manufacturing high grade book papers.

"In 1874 the Pattern mill was built at Neenah. During the same year the Winnebago mill was built, and in 1876 George A. Whiting became superintendent and secretary. The first book paper manufactured in Wisconsin was produced in this plant.

"Began Paper Making "Paper making began in Menasha in 1882 when the Gilbert and Whiting plant was erected. The Gilbert Paper company plant was opened in 1887, and in the same year the John Strange Paper company developed from a pulp factory. In 1888 the Menasha Paper company began operations.

"In 1875 the Ames Paper company began in Appleton. The name was later changed to the Appleton Paper and Pulp company. The Voelter wood and pulp grinding process was employed there.

"In 1872 the first paper mill located at Kaukauna was built by Col. H. A. Frambach, who also built the Badger mill and the Niagara mill later taken over by the Kimberly Clark company. At this mill was installed a pulp machine to grind poplar, spruce and basswood logs. In 1885 the Thilmany mill produced the first tissue paper made in Wisconsin. The following year the Outagamie mill was erected.

"De Pere had its first paper mill in 1891 when the Shattuck and Babcock company plant was built.

In 1895 this mill was sold to the American Writing Paper company.

"Green Bay entered the paper manufacturing field in 1800 when John Hoberg began the manufacture of tissue paper and the Northern Paper mills were built.

"In 1887 the sulphite process of cooking wood was introduced in Wisconsin by the Appleton Pulp and Paper company, and the Atlas Paper company. The sulphate process began in 1910.

"By 1880 there were 12 paper companies along the Lower Fox, and today one-third of the pulp and paper mills of Wisconsin are located in this district.

"Flour Mill Goes "Of the three important industries of this valley, only the flour mill has practically disappeared. The influence of the lumber industry is still felt to a very large degree. The Menasha Woodware corporation is the largest manufacturer in the world of pails, tubs, barrels, kegs and wood products. While the saw mill, as such, is no longer a leader, the industries growing out of it are still exceedingly important.

"Along with the paper industry has grown all of the satellite industries, such as specialties, wire weaving plants, paper mill machinery manufacturing plants, felts, screens and rolls, paper converting companies making paper bags, cartons, corrugated shipping containers, cardboard boxes, and so on.

"As modern life makes new demands, more diversified products will appear, but always this valley has its water power, the base of its industrial life.

"Fifty years ago, and for many years hence, paper machinery was driven by water wheels connected directly with the equipment. Gradually power demands increased, due to increased production, and higher quality products. The flow of water was not constant, and either more power was needed or much water was wasted. The high speed machines required a more efficient power source. The space oc-

cupied by the large number of water wheels was valuable, and could be used to better advantage by the process end of the business. As the quality of paper was improved it called for closer regulation than could be had with the old wheels.

"Today throughout the valley, the old water wheel is being replaced by the steam turbine generating electricity for driving power. In many cases this is supplemented by power from an outside source."

Chicken Lunch, Sat., Schmidt's

On the Air Tonight

6 p. m.—The political situation in Washington tonight. Frederic William Wile, WGN, WMT.

6:15 p. m.—William Vincent Hall, baritone, with Fred Berren's orchestra, WISN, WBBM, WMT, KMOX.

7:45 p. m.—"Problems of Marriage," by Will Durant, author, WMAQ.

8 p. m.—Erno Rapee in Prague, mythical tour in Music. WIBA.

WMAQ (on at 8:15) KSTP (on at 8:30.)

9 p. m.—Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday, guest stars; Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies; Phil Harris and his orchestra from Los Angeles; and Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from Chicago. WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC.

10 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. WISN, WMT.

Dance at Cozy Inn tonight, Kaukauna. Music by Van Zealand's Ramblers.

Flour Mill Goes

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Flour Mill Goes

"and think what thinking does"

What is your present thinking about the property you're planning to leave your family? Remember that, no matter what the size of your estate, it deserves the most careful handling.

Let us help you set up an estate plan based on today's conditions.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON

WICHMANN
Funeral Home
Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.
Phone 460R4

PROMPT Service in All Kinds of

Electrical Repair Work and Wiring

Receptacles Installed Wiring Repaired

Moderate Charges

FINKLE'S
Electric Shop
Phone 539

To the WOMAN who wants a new

FUR COAT

We announce that on next MONDAY and TUESDAY (Oct. 3rd and 4th) Mr. Sommerville, representing the W. H. Miller FUR company of Detroit, will conduct a special showing and sale AT THIS STORE . . . of the season's smartest FUR coats.

Miller COATS, as you may know, rank with the foremost lines in the country. In natural beauty of pelt, in smartness of design, and in excellence of tailoring . . . they have no superior.

Know the luxurious warmth of FUR in zero weather. While motoring or just "knocking around" you'll keep snug and cozy inside the folds of a "Muskkrat" or a "RACCOON". From the standpoint of an investment there are few things that will bring such a return of personal pleasure . . . AS A FUR COAT. Too, not a little prestige is gained by the woman who wears one.

Plan to examine and CHOOSE a garment from this splendid line . . . either Monday or Tuesday. The prices, despite the trend upward, are temptingly low.

Appleton's Most Complete Dept. Store

CLAUDEMAN'S
GAGE CO.

Tune In on WBBM Daily at 12:45 P. M.

Special Wood Prices

12 Inch Body Maple With 10% Birch 2 CORD LOAD \$6.50

12 Inch Hardwood Slabs 2 CORD LOAD \$6.00

COAL — COKE — WOOD

J. P. LAUX & SON
903 N. UNION ST. PHONE 1690

WE ARE STILL HOLDING OUR SALE OF . . .

SILK DRESSES
WOOL DRESSES
SUITS
O'COATS
TOPCOATS

Any 2 Dry Cleaned and Pressed **90c**

ABSOLUTELY CASH

MODERN DRY CLEANERS
222 E. College Ave. We Call for and Deliver Phone 88

You'll Enjoy This Special Sunday Dinner Tomorrow!

ROAST YOUNG DUCK

State Restaurant
215 W. College Ave. ALWAYS OPEN

Tune in WBBM 770 KILOCYCLES CHICAGO

hear the Golden Rule

GIVE YOUR CANARY A SINGING LESSON Justrite PET FOODS ON SALE EVERYWHERE



Photo by Harwood
GEO. T. PRIM,
Chief of Police,
Appleton, Wis.

THIS IS A WARNING FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

To The
Housewives
and Citizens
of Appleton:

BEWARE — of thieves posing as solicitors, salesmen, or inspectors. **STRANGERS** seeking admittance to premises as salesmen, solicitors or inspectors **SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP AND VERIFIED THRU DEPENDABLE LOCAL FIRMS OR PERSONS.**

In many cases — strangers without reliable credentials are thieves or "locators" for professional criminals and according to police records **LACK OF CAUTION** by the householders in admitting such strangers has often resulted in costly property losses and bitter experiences.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN ADVANCE to strangers on any merchandise — in many cases the customer has never received anything for the cash-in-advance payment — nor has any refund been made of the initial deposit. **DO NOT CASH CHECKS FOR STRANGERS**—nor issue a check to a stranger as a down payment on an order — in a number of cases these checks have been "altered" and cashed by a third or innocent party — and in other cases when the customer did not receive the merchandise payment was stopped on the check — and again an innocent party cashing the check was the loser.

IT'S Better To Be SAFE than sorry — be sure **YOU KNOW WHO THE PEDDLER IS AT YOUR DOOR** —

In case you are suspicious of a Peddler at your door — phone the Police Department at Once — Phone No. 181 as we are anxious to co-operate with our citizens at all times.

Citizens **NEED NOT** be afraid of offending the honest solicitor salesmen or inspector representing a **LOCAL FIRM** — as **THEY HAVE THEIR CREDENTIALS WITH THEM** and welcome investigation — that is why they are required to carry credentials.

Geo. T. Prim
Chief of Police,
Appleton, Wis.



Have You Been Pestered Today By the Peddlers



HOW MANY TIMES have you been disturbed when you were entertaining at bridge or luncheon by some peddler who had the audacity to request the privilege of showing her wares to your guests?

HOW MANY TIMES upon answering the bell have you had some peddler hold open the door with his foot in order to force your attention or upon refusing to patronize him how often has he become impudent and abusive?

HOW MANY TIMES have you been called to the door in the late evening only to find some Peddler who claimed to be working late in order to put over a special week's business either for himself or his manager?

HOW MANY TIMES have you answered the door, only to have a peddler present you with a card that entitled you to some trivial gift, explaining that she would be back to bother you again the next morning to give you the article? What did she sell you on her second call?

HOW MANY TIMES have you been called from the laundry on a busy wash-day only to have some high pressure artist launch into a long winded talk on the wonderful values **HE** has to offer?

HOW MANY TIMES do you answer the summons of your door-bell during the day, only to find one of those persistent pests—"The Peddler" who insists selling you this, that or the other thing?

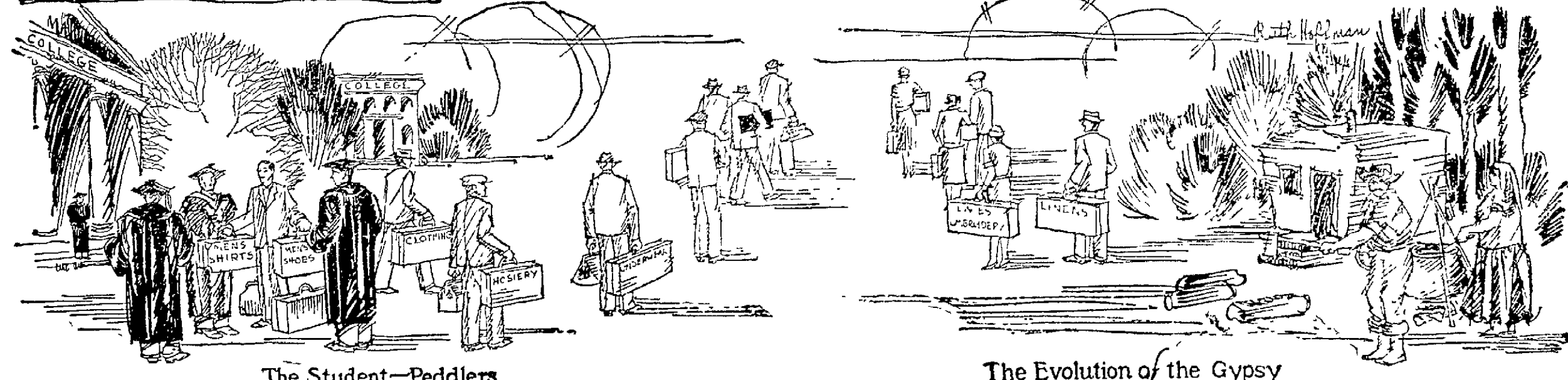
HOW MANY TIMES have you been interrupted in a telephone conversation by some peddler who was sure she had just the article you wanted?

HOW MANY TIMES when baby was cross and after several weary hours you have been successful in inducing sleep, has he been awakened by the crash of the door-bell and the inevitable nuisance—**THE PEDDLER**?

HOW MANY TIMES has it been necessary for you to walk one or more flights of stairs just to convince some peddler that you did not care to purchase her wares?

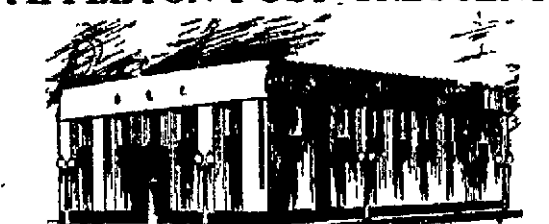
HOW MANY TIMES by his continual ringing of your bell and persistent talking has this peddler disturbed those in the sick room?

DEFINITION OF THE WORD
"NUISANCE"
By Webster
"That which annoys or gives trouble and vexation;
that which is offensive or obnoxious."
MODERN DEFINITION SAME WORD
"NUISANCE"
By Mrs. Housewife
"A PEDDLER"



Do Not Confuse Representatives of Local Institutions
with the Itinerant Peddler—for they represent legitimate business houses who are furnishing employment to local people, pay local taxes, and are entitled to an interview. Protect yourself! Ask the man who calls at your house for credentials from local institutions.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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GANDHI WINS

Mahatma Gandhi has won his fight to prevent, as he puts it, "the disruption of Hinduism" and "the perpetual segregation" of the depressed classes. The Hindu accord, now virtually accepted by the British government, ended his self-starvation in the nick of time.

It is likely that history will enshrine in the hearts of millions of Hindus that barren spot in the Yerovda jail yard at Poona where a scrawny man, emaciated, hardly able to raise his head to speak, magically uplifted 60,000,000 people from centuries of degradation to a status approaching equality with their fellow men.

Gandhi's threat to "fast unto death" was not an attack upon the British government. It was a challenge to Hinduism and was intended to arouse the conscience of his coreligionists to act in a right religious manner toward India's Untouchables. He is aiming at the destruction of the caste system in Hinduism that dates back to the beginning of things in India and which has eaten its way into the very heart of the nation, like an evil disease.

Gandhi, himself a caste Hindu, has become firmly convinced that this intolerable tenet of Hinduism must be eradicated or his religion was doomed to destruction and any hope of a united and independent India impossible. Just how much Christianity has influenced his life is hard to say. He has studied it profoundly as he has many other religions. Within reach of his hand as he fasted, was a copy of Kempis' English book, "The Imitation of Christ." Certainly Christianity has made some progress toward raising the Untouchables from the mud and mire of caste, for of the five million Indian Christians, the majority are of that class.

Gandhi has said that "if the Hindu mass mind is not prepared to banish untouchability, root and branch, it must sacrifice me without hesitation." He now appears to have accomplished a substantial measure of his purpose in this historic Hindu accord just signed and the end of his fast may mark the passing of the major issue against a united and self-governing India.

A NEW VETERANS' ORGANIZATION

Not the least of the unfortunate results which may accrue to the American Legion because of its recent action on the bonus, is the loss of the high esteem in which the organization has heretofore been universally held.

It is not a pleasant comparison to have these worthy and much-to-be-considered veterans likened to the Roman Praetorian Guard which, becoming conscious of its strength by reason of organization and special favors, gradually gained in power, raising and deposing emperors, until the overtaxed and overstrained imperial machine which was Rome staggered to its downfall.

Almost without exception the press opinion of the nation has opposed the Legion's demands during this period of universal distress. Even within the organization itself there are multiplying signs of dislike and resentment. Prominent legionnaires are resigning and agitation is arising that some sort of an organization of ex-soldiers ought to be formed to counteract this demand for the bonus and special privilege, to protest against a developing plan for a new march on Washington when congress reassembles and to reestablish the original tenets on which the Legion was founded.

Such a movement appears to have crystallized in two or three Southern states, particularly in Chattanooga where a hundred veterans have organized a new national organization to be known as "The American Veterans."

This organization proposes to give adequate relief to all veterans having service-connected disabilities and to provide pensions for the dependents of those who died from any cause while under arms. Further demands on the public treasury are repudiated.

The Legion is a minority exerting great influence through well-planned effort. The persistent and continued use of this power for selfish purposes is quite likely to produce equally powerful counter-currents among which the new veterans' organization may be a promising and timely development, although it is probably not presenting all the rights to which the veterans are entitled.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

Patrolman Robert Overman of Detroit has proved that an officer may be useful in many ways.

Here are the facts:
Patrolman Overman lived on a little street of small homes, small apartments and vacant lots, hardly different from the average street in the average town.

Children played in the streets, exposing themselves to possible injury from motorists. Neighbors just didn't exist. Most families didn't know who lived across the street, and what's more to the point, they didn't care.

So Patrolman Overman decided that his street wasn't a very good place to live. Then he got busy. He cleared the weeds from several vacant lots as a starter.

Other residents of the street became interested. He told them he was going to build a playground to keep the children of the neighborhood off the streets. In true neighborly fashion, they turned in to help him.

They built swings and teeter-totters from scrap lumber left when Overman's garage was partly burned, they laid out a baseball diamond and an ingenious workman fashioned a scoreboard of waste boxes and boards.

As a result Patrolman Overman's street is rapidly becoming an excellent place in which to live. Children of the neighborhood didn't have to be twice asked to come to "Overman Park" to play.

Their fathers followed them. And now the big problem is to find room for a baseball diamond for the boys. Their fathers are using the first one almost as much as the youngsters.

Overman himself summed the whole thing up very well when he said, "This sure goes to show that it doesn't cost anything to enjoy yourself—if you just find out how."

But the real point is that every community needs leadership. And a community is blessed that produces the enthusiasm which insures "a genuine childhood for children."

SCIENCE GOES TOO FAR

Some scientists who are delving deeper and deeper into nature's secrets may some day find themselves uncovering a monster that will rise up and devour them with gusto and relish.

Indications of such an impending catastrophe may be found in the report of a German scientist read before the International Congress of Genetics now in session at Ithaca, New York.

He claims discovery of a method by which the sex of an unborn child may be determined; that an acid diet will bring about the birth of females, while an alkaline condition will produce males.

As to the value of this discovery, science in its abstract thinking, may have failed to envisage the mountain of new troubles which it is piling up for the human race.

From time immemorial there has existed a fine feeling of helplessness as to the sex of the expected heir. Wishful thinking there might be, but it was a question never open to argument. In view of the many causes already existing for family dissension, this was a condition for which humankind has been devoutly thankful.

Should it be possible for parents to control the infant's sex, we might expect the family arguments to wax hotter and hotter, and abetted no doubt by high pressure and persuasive salesmen alive to these prospective buyers of their carbonates of soda or their lactic acids. And discord might go on and on, even after the fait accompli, as the progeny advanced through life still the subject of retrospective discussion.

In the advancement of science this is one theory that we can very well do without. Much as some might desire its accomplishment, there is hope that the German professor may be wrong and that "Beyond the bright searchlights of science,

Out of sight of the windows of sense, Old riddles may still bid us defiance, Old questions of Why and of Whence."

The Carnegie Institution of Washington reports the presence of carbon dioxide on the planet Venus. The presence of this gas is practically proof that some form of life is on that planet it is said.

One cubic inch of platinum could be drawn into a fine wire that would be almost invisible and could be wound twice around the world.

The entire town of Burnhaven, Scotland, with 33 buildings and the land on which they stand, is for sale for only \$3,000.

The island of Ceylon, with an area about the size of West Virginia, has a population estimated at 5,500,000.

Francois Boissier, French inventor, has perfected a storage battery that uses iodine as the active material.

Workers among the ancient Hittites and Assyrians had a five-day working week 4,000 years ago.

Eggs are now being preserved by treating them with carbon dioxide and nitrogen. This treatment is said to preserve eggs for a year.

Suicide in England, without evidence of insanity, is considered a felony and all property left is taken by the state.

Hollywood is seven miles northwest of the business section of Los Angeles.

Objects appear colored only because they reflect one color, while absorbing the rest.

A string when twisted will shorten. A rubber band when twisted will lengthen.

In an area about the size of West Virginia, Ceylon has a population of about 5,500,000.

American transport planes are now flying on an average of 150,000 miles a day.



AS THIS was written, the Cubs were behind the Yanks two games to six and the prospects were none too hot for the lads from Chicago. Apparently the biggest trouble was stage fright. The boys were given a look at Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig during the batting practice before the first game in New York. Reports had it that they stared open-mouthed at so many schoolkids as the Babe and his slugging partner knocked the spheres out of the park—just for exercise. Reports also have it that the same sort of reaction beat Pittsburgh a few years back when they watched the Yank sluggers getting warmed up. All of which proves nothing except that what you don't know may not hurt you. Hope the Cubs have better luck during the next couple of days. Back in N'Yawk, there hasn't even been enough interest to pack the Yankee Stadium. A few Cub wins might kill the boredom. . . .

Another eighty year old gent is sprouting his third set of teeth, we hear. The tragedy of that would be to learn his type of diet didn't call for any teeth. Reports like these must be the one ray of sunshine for toothbrush manufacturers. . . .

Jimmy Walker is coming back from Europe and now we hear that the courts of New York are going to permit a special election after all along with the regular election in November. Which may be a blow to the present Mayor McKee—and then again, may be a terrible blow to Jimmy if Tammany doesn't back him. . . .

Cal Coolidge has called upon Massachusetts to fight for Hoover. But we dunno. Massachusetts' first love is Alfred E. Smith and Cal will have to develop into real a cheerleader if he's going to get results there. . . .

By the time this hits the press on Saturday, the game at Madison will be at least partially settled. Being naturally prejudiced, we have but one hope for the outcome—a victory for U. W. If that doesn't materialize (and we aren't kidding ourselves about that real possibility) most of us will have to come back to Madison wearing long white beads and dark glasses so people can't recognize us. . . .

Yesterday was a beautiful day. It was surprisingly like spring. This fact is further attested to by the great amount of spring fever in evidence. . . .

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

ENOUGH AND MORE

I've always said the home should be the place where they might romp at play. From all severe restrictions free. And never deadly dull and still; But I confess I never thought. These walls should ever house the tones Of two brass trumpets, newly bought, And three unpracticed saxophones.

"Come home," I, in earlier days, "And bring your happy friends along!" Believing when a youngster strolls Elsewhere to play there's something wrong. But now since jazz is all the rage Our peaceful dwelling fairly groans With wailings of the modern age Produced by horns and saxophones.

In vain we sit and try to read, In vain at last to bed we go, But sleep is difficult indeed. When saxophones and bugles blow. And this to mother I declare: "Though I'm the pleasantest of men, The other parents ought to share This dreadful racket now and then." (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, Oct. 5, 1907

Work was started that morning breaking up Washington-st preparatory to laying the concrete foundation for the new pavement. New officers of the Columbian Athletic club which was to have charge of a number of functions during the coming season were Rufus Lowell, president; Martin Van Rooy, vice president; Roy Van Ryzin, treasurer; William Hickley, secretary; and Father Casey, rector.

The Misses Agnes Wildt and Dora Eifealdi left that afternoon for Milwaukee where they were to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Miss Ethel Woelher expected to leave for Milwaukee and Chicago in a few days to spend several weeks with relatives and friends. John Maurer, Reno, Nev., was visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Maurer, 1063 Lawrence-st.

A large crowd attended the walkaround and silhouette party at the Bushey business college the previous evening.

A farwell reception at the Congregational church parlors the following Monday evening was to be given in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Rouse and family who were to leave soon for Omaha, Neb.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 30, 1922

That day marked the fortieth anniversary of the introduction of commercial electric power in Appleton, the first city west of New York, to adopt it. On that day 40 years before the first electric trolley car made its initial trip on the line from the cemetery to the Junction.

The marriage of Miss Mary L. Keay, Aberdeen, Scotland, sister of Mrs. John S. Oliver, 406 Pacific-st. and Alfred Oliver, Appleton, took place the previous afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Oliver.

Miss Veronica A. Green, 662 Drew-st. and Walter Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Rhineland, were married at 9 o'clock that morning in the parsonage of St. Mary church.

Applications for marriage licenses had been made by Herman Lecker and Mrs. Minnie Schmitz, both of Appleton; Alvin Preim, Center, and Laura Teich, Appleton. Mrs. Mary Adrian, 822 Fair-st. left that day for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where she was to visit her daughter, Adeline, and sons, Peter and Harry.

Mrs. Charles Richer had returned to her home at 862 Fair-st. after spending a month in Milwaukee.

There are more than 30,000 miles of domestic airlines in operation in the United States today. About 18,500 miles are lighted.

THE CALL OF THE WILD



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

LET THAT DOWN ALONE.

In 1925 you published an article (a young woman writes) in which you maintained that it was perfectly all right for women to shave superfluous hair; that shaving wouldn't increase the growth.

I deny the allegation. What I did maintain in 1925 and in other years is that it is all right to shave the hair from the armpits with a little safety razor designed for the purpose.

The young woman goes on to say that in spite of all her mother's remonstrances she began shaving the down from her legs. She says she set such great store to my opinion, and at that time she avers, she is very unhappy about the heavy growth on her legs. It has closed to her several things she could have done to earn her livelihood, such as the stage, modeling and so forth, for she is beautifully built. Now her whole life is warped, etc. etc.

I have warned girls scores of times against beginning to remove the down that covers every woman's skin. This down is noticeable if the girl scrutinizes her skin too closely, but it is noticeable to her only. Rarely will it become heavy enough to be noticeable to others, if the girl has the good sense to leave it alone. But probably either shaving or the use of chemical solvents in depilatory preparations stimulates the down to heavier growth, and so does the unnecessary application of chemicals in skin bleaches, tan color, and other cosmetics.

Electrolysis is still the best means we have to destroy coarse hairs. The woman discernment will seek such treatment only from a responsible physician or an operator sponsored by a physician. Sometimes the woman may be her own electrolysis operator, after instruction by her physician; the simple dry cell, sponge electrode and needle holder should not cost more than a dollar or two.

X-ray treatment is sometimes used for destroying tufts of coarse hairs, as in certain moles. So far as I know, responsible physicians do not attempt to use X-ray for the treatment of superfluous hair on the face or other parts of the body, because it is not safe enough for such use over a large area of skin. I need not warn intelligent readers against submitting to any treatment which is offered as a modified X-ray method by others than reputable physicians.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Ulcerated Tooth.

Why should a person be careful of an ulcerated tooth? This is to settle a dispute between two friends. (T. J.)

Answer—"Ulcerated tooth" is the popular name for abscess about the root of a tooth. The earlier such abscess is drained the better the chance to save the tooth and the life of the patient. Let the dentist decide whether to establish drainage by immediate incision through gum, drilling thru root of tooth or extraction of tooth. The chief danger is "waiting for the inflammation to subside." Never poultice the jaw—that practice favors the external drainage of the abscess and a hideous scar.

Youth Again.
Have been taking your Iodin ration for the past six months. Not only has it made me feel much better but it has had a wonderful effect on my hair—from being very gray and dry my hair has become brown and glossy again. My friends noticed this before I did. (M. C.)

Answer—Mind, now, folks, the correspondent says so. I merely offer instructions for taking an Iodin ration to correspondents who ask for it (no clipping will suffice) and inclose stamped addressed envelope. I recommend the Iodin ration particularly to mature adults who are a bit "stale" and prematurely gray, and to young persons who are doxy, apathetic and inclined to have goiter.

Dog Bite.
Collie dog bit my 4-year-old daughter on cheek 10 weeks ago. Physician immediately attended to it, and owner of dog tied him up.

The anniversary of the home-steaders' race for government land in the west reminds us that now a lot of the farmers are running away from any kind of land.

Today's Anniversary

ST. QUENTIN REGAINED
On Oct. 1, 1918, French troops entered St. Quentin and extended their lines east of the city. The Germans were driven from the Aisne hills northwest of Rheims.

The British engaged in heavy fighting all along the Cambrai-St. Quentin sector, taking the northern and western suburbs of Cambrai. Belgians cleared Roulers of foes.

Americans advanced in the Aisne-Meuse sector and repulsed German counter-attacks near Clerges and at Apremont. Germany prepared to evacuate Belgium. The British, aided by Arabs, took Damascus.

The anniversary of the home-steaders' race for government land in the west reminds us that now a lot of the farmers are running away from any kind of land.

The anniversary of the home-steaders' race for government land in the west reminds us that now a lot of the farmers are running away from any kind of land.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York — Lilyan Tashman was invited to be guest of honor at the seasonal show of a Fifth avenue style shop.

She was making personal appearances at a Broadway cinema palace and couldn't get away until after the last night curtain. In the meantime, manikins parade the shop's most advanced and fetching creations. They trotted out dozens of garments and each of thevelte young women looked like a million dollars in everything she wore.

The parade had been over about an hour when Miss Tashman arrived. Many of the guests had had refreshments and gone their way. But all the models were waiting around — to see what the well-dressed woman from Hollywood would wear.

Manhattan Memo.
J. Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic, has cut the J. out of his by-line and now signs his reviews and articles just plain Brooks Atkinson. Not so long ago James Branch Cabell decided to drop the James. Publishers encourage this abbreviating of signatures and writers who sign their work with three names or two names and an initial get scarcer and scarcer.

Lawrence Tibbett, who never went to college, holds an honorary Doctor of Music degree conferred upon him by the University of Southern California.

Jimmy Durante wears a watch with the first twelve letters of the alphabet marking the hours, in place of numerals. It was a gift from his old partner, Eddie Jackson, of the Clayton, Jackson and Durante trio. "I gave it to him so he'd catch on to part of the alphabet, trying to find out what time it is," Eddie explains.

William Muldoon, patriarch of the boxing fraternity who devotes the energy of his 87 years to teaching other people how to keep their heads, sleeps five hours a night. He is fond of horseback riding, but says he never wanted to learn to drive an automobile. Muldoon was a cavalryman in the Civil war.

A friend asked him for a good principle to gauge his general condition. The quick answer was: "Don't let your feet get too heavy or your head too light."

Owen Davis, one of the most prolific playwrights who ever lived, turned out scripts so fast at one time that he was giving even different names to them. He "clicked" under two of these noms de plume, and for a period they promised to overshadow the name of Davis in the play markets.

These Wild Bills
Col. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, gallant quarterback in his Columbia university days, dashing officer with the 165th Infantry in France, now one of the republican hopefuls in New York state politics, keeps fit by a daily workout in the gym. There was a famous "Wild Bill" Donovan in professional baseball. Donovan has been mistaken for this other Bill by fellows he has met in sports circles.

"Usually people who make the mistake are disappointed to find out which Bill I am," he modestly admits.

Bernard Sobel, the latest addition to the fraternity of theatrical reviewers, is a product of Attica, Ind.

Barbs

Chicago stockyards report an increase in purchases of meat. Perhaps prosperity is just around the cowshed. . . .

A New York woman, suing a bridge expert for \$25,000 in a breach of promise action, said she had waited 15 years to marry him. Too long to wait for the bid. . . .

Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras have celebrated their 111th anniversary of independence. And isn't it about time for another revolution to free them? . . .

How would you feel if you were Secretary Hyde, and Jim Reed called you "the greatest farmer of all time?" . . .

A small town nowadays may be defined as a community where they think Teddy Roosevelt is running for president. . . .

What puzzles us these days is: how are they ever going to get that legalized beer into cellophane wrappers? . . .

Chicago police authorities recently warned thugs to quit stealing automobiles. A word or two of advice to the underworld is not amiss in the newspapers, anyway. . . .

Fall brings in underwear that has never been brought out before

This season we are all doing things that weren't necessary in 1928 and 29.

The makers of men's apparel figured that to get business, they'd have to get busy and make the luxuries so much of a necessity that you wouldn't stick to a garment as long as there was a stitch left.

In Fall underwear, we are offering at \$1 beauty and quality that would have been very welcome in 1929 at three times the money.

Fall Shirts 50c up
Fall Shorts 50c up
Union Suits \$1.00 up

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

Robinson Stars In "Tiger Shark"

New Picture Is Sensational Drama of Tuna Fisheries

Matching in dramatic power, thrill and suspense any picture Howard Hawks has ever directed, "Tiger Shark," the latest directorial creation of the man who made "The Dawn Patrol," "The Crowd Roars" and "Scarface," each outstanding attractions of their respective seasons, opens with midnite show to-night at Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre, starring Edward G. Robinson, with Richard Arlen and Zita Johann featured.

"Tiger Shark" is a sensational drama of the tuna fisheries, and the men who make their living in the shark-infested fishing grounds, far off the Mexican coast in the Pacific Ocean. For the first time in the history of the screen, the hazards of the tuna fisherman's life are shown with all the wealth of authentic realism made possible by the modern motion picture camera.

For weeks the actors and technical crew of the First National studios lived aboard a big tuna fishing boat, hundreds of miles off the coast of western Mexico, where the most stirring scenes of this unusual drama were enacted in locations never before visited by motion picture explorers. The result is a picture that offers thrills and experiences never before recorded on a motion picture screen, besides a powerful story of love, friendship and hate among the rugged, fiery-tempered fisher-folk of the Pacific coast.

Zita Johann, one of Broadway's most brilliant younger actresses, has the leading feminine role opposite Robinson.

HERO OF "TIGER SHARK"



Edward G. Robinson as Captain Mike—"de bes' dam' feesherman in Pacific Ocean"—in his latest Warner Bros. drama, "Tiger Shark" coming to the Appleton Theatre with Tonite's midnite show. His portrayal is said to be the best of his screen career. Appearing with him in the film, an action-packed story of Tuna fishing, are Richard Arlen and Zita Johann, the latter a newcomer to Hollywood.

Fox Presents 5 Vaudeville Acts

Clark's Coed and Cadet Revue Heads Big Week- end Program

This coming Sunday the Fox Theatre again presents a special stage attraction composed of five acts of vaudeville, all of which are high class sets from the "big time" circuits.

Heading the list of fine acts is Clark's Coed and Cadet Revue. The festivities are presented by a brilliant cast of two men and five girls and include harmony singing, a variety of dances and bright bits of refreshing comedy. The spirit of youth is evident throughout the entire act.

Pat Daly, two hundred and fifty pounds of joviality, aided by a select supporting cast, presents "Laugh of the Day," a humorous slight on the happenings of the modern day.

Joe Lane and Pearl Harper, a well known vaudeville team, furnish plenty of comedy in a World Series baseball game of their own entitled "No Runs, No Hits, No Errors."

The four Hass Brothers, internationally renowned gymnasts, who have played the leading theatres of the United States and Europe, offer a novelty act "Fun on Hickory Sticks."

Taking care of the musical end of the program Lawrence N. Olson, "The King of the Accordion," presents a group of popular and classical selections.

Film Offers Picture of New York Night Life

Said to be the most accurate and representative picture of New York night life yet shown on the speaking screen, "Hat Check Girl" is attracting much favorable attention from film followers. It plays at the Fox theatre today only.

Sally Eilers, who enacts the title role, was born in Manhattan and attended the Horace Mann school there before going to California and film fame. Ben Lyon, who plays opposite her, was a featured actor and a star on Broadway for four years prior to his going west. The others, who are principals, Gingers Rogers, Monroe Owsley, Arthur Pierson, Neal Madison, Purnell Pratt, Dewey Robinson, Harold Goodwin and Eulalie Jensen, have all had New York stage careers for varying lengths of time.

Oklahoma Banker Is Back to Face Charges

Burlington, Okla.—(P)—Home after a mysterious two weeks' disappearance, Henry C. Doherty, Burlington banker, today was under \$2,500 bond on embezzlement charges. Doherty's physician said the banker was ill and "unable to answer questions." A brother said Doherty returned Wednesday night.

Embezzlement charges were filed Tuesday against Doherty, who vanished Sept. 16 on a trip to Dumas, Texas, with the announced purpose of attempting to collect on notes due the bank. The institution was forced to close Sept. 20 for lack of cash.

Fears for Doherty's safety previously were aroused by the discovery of his abandoned car and mysterious notes and telephone calls.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL
EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL
Church, corner Durkee and Frank
lin-sts. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor,
310 E. Harris-st. Sunday school,

8:30 a. m. Rally day service,
10:30 a. m. C. O. Houtkamp from
Wauwatosa will deliver the ad-
dress on the subject: "The Way
to Emmaus." Evening service,
7:30 p. m.; Col. Houtkamp will
speak on the subject: "The Value
of Speech." The choir will fur-
nish special musical numbers at
both services. Thursday prayer
meeting, 7 p. m. Leadership Ben
Merkle. Saturday, Catechism class-
Class A, 8:30 a. m.; class B, 9:15
a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
CHURCH, at Black Creek, and
St. John's Evangelical church at
Cicero. The following services
will be held Sunday. They will
be conducted by the Rev. W. Jo-
seph Schmidt, pastor. At Cicero
worship in English at 9 a. m., at
10 o'clock Sunday school. At
Black Creek, there will be wor-
ship in German at 10:15 in the
morning; Sunday school at 9 p.
m., in the church parlors. Mon-
day 8 o'clock in the evening;
Church board meeting Tuesday
8:15 in the evening; Senior and
Junior choir practice. Wednes-
day, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon;
Women's Union. Friday, at 8:15
in the evening; Young People's
League. Saturday, at 9:12 in the
morning; Confirmation instruc-
tion. Special Evangelistic ser-
vices will be held Oct. 10, Oct. 14,
every evening at 8 o'clock.

APPLETON GOSPEL TEMPLE,
corner N. Durkee and E. Harris-
sts. Pastor, Lawrence N. Olson.
Sunday services: Sunday bible
school, 9:30. International lesson,
"The Christian's Devotional Life."
Text: Matt. 6:5-15; 2 Tim. 3:14-17.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sub-
ject: "The Voice of God." Eve-
ning evangelistic service 7:45 p.
m., subject: "Where Will Jesus
Find You?" Midweek services,
Tuesday, 7:45; Thursday, 7:45.

COURIER TABERNACLE, Corner
Badger-ave. and Story-st. G.
Bauerlein, Evangelist. Sunday
school 2 o'clock. Devotional ser-
vice 3 o'clock. Evangelistic service
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic services
7:45 p. m. every night except
Monday and Saturday. Bible
study: Tuesday afternoon 2:30 at
the home of Miss Ida Greiner,
1102 N. Division-st. Friday after-
noon 2:30 at the home of Mrs.
Earl Schneider, 129 S. Outagamie-
st. Children's church hour, 2:30
Saturday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Church, H. E. Peabody, pastor.
Women's association meetings:
Circle No. 3 will meet at the home

of Mrs. Walter Hughes next Tues-
day. Circle No. 8, Mrs. J. L.
Bloom, captain, will meet at her
home at 409 N. Division-st. Oct. 6,
at 2:30. Mrs. Elmer Schneider
will be assistant hostess. Circle
No. 9, Mrs. Zschachner, captain,
will have an all-day meeting at
the church Oct. 6. Mrs. Kate Leith
has charge of this meeting. Circle
No. 10 will meet at the home of
Mrs. Gordon Derber, 1306 E. Jar-
din, on Tuesday, at 2:30 to make
plans for the coming year. Mrs.
Derber and Mrs. Werner Witte
hostesses. Sunday: 8:45 Men's club
meeting. Plans for the year will
be discussed. 9:45 Church school.
Randjld Singh of Ahmedabad, In-
dia, will speak to the Senior de-
partment. 11:00 Morning worship.
5:30 Reception to be given in hon-
or of the students of Lawrence
college of Congregational prefer-
ence. There will be a supper and
a brief program. Tuesday: Boy
Scout meeting at 7:15. Gordon
Derber, scoutmaster. Wednesday:
7 o'clock, Choral club rehearsal.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPIS-
COPAL Church, corner Drew and
Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald
Holmes, minister. Sunday school,
all departments, 9:45. The John
McNaughton class convenes at the
regular time for the winter ses-
sion. Morning worship 11:00. Dr.
Holmes will preach. Dean Carl
J. Waterman, music director. Prof.
Cyrus Daniel, organist. Reception
of members at the close of this
service. The Fireside Fel-
lowship hour, 5:30. Social Union
room. For young people above
high school age. The High School
Epworth league, 5:30. John Mc-
Naughton room. Dr. H. F. Lewis,
senior advisor. Monday: The John
McNaughton class will have a
"round up at the E. A. Dettman
cottage on Lake Winnebago. Cars
leave the church at 5 o'clock.
Please call church office for fur-
ther information. Tuesday: The
Social Union meets at 3:00. This
is a very important meeting—
election of officers, final discus-
sion of budget plans for the
annual Harvest supper and some
special questions to be voted up-
on. The crew of the Shamrock
will be hostesses. Baked goods
on display by crew of the En-
terprise. The Argosy club meets
for supper at 6:00 in the Social
Union room. Special business
meeting and a program by Dr.
J. R. Denney. For all business
of the congregation. The
Boy Scouts meet at 7:00. Wed-
nesday: The crew of the San
Cristobal, Mrs. Mell Buxton, cap-
tain, is sponsoring a trip to Jo-
hannes Bros. at Green Bay. Cars
leave the church at 11:30. Reser-
vations limited to 40. The crew
of the Northern Light, Mrs. C. L.
Clark, captain, meets with Mrs.
C. L. Buxton, 603 N. Drew-st., at
2:30. Adult choir rehearsals at
Conservatory because of Library
convention.

LUTHERAN
ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH, Cor. N. Morrison and
E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, F. M.
Brandt, Mission festival Sunday.
English service at 9 a. m. Rev.
Phil Froehke preaching. German
service at 10:15 a. m. Rev. Karl
Toepel of Algoma preaching. En-
glish service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W.
Zink of Dale preaching. The Sun-
day school meets at 10 a. m. in
the school auditorium. Junior Y.
P. S. meets Tuesday 7:30. The
Ladies Aid meets Thursday
at 2 p. m. The choir meets Thurs-
day at 8 p. m. The board of trust-
ees meets Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Announcements for Lord's Su-
per Friday at either parsonage.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod).
The Christ-Centered church. N.
Oneida at W. Franklin-st. F. E.
Ziesemer, pastor. Sunday school
at 8:30 a. m. Divine service at 10:15
a. m. Sermon themes, "Chris-
tian Prayer." St. Matthew 6, 5-15.
Music by the choir.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew-
sts, F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday
school and adult Bible class at 9
o'clock. Church sermon subject:
"The Danger of Resisting God."
Meeting of church council, Tues-
day evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid
and Missionary society will meet
Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH, Northwest Synod of
the United Lutheran church in

IN "BIRD OF PARADISE"



Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea in a scene from "The Bird of Paradise."

America, corner of E. Kimball
and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Boss-
man, pastor. The Sunday school
meets at 9 and the Bible class at
9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30
a. m. Sermon subject "Spiritual
Enlightenment." Holy Commu-
nion will be administered Sunday
morning. The Luther league
meets Wednesday evening. The
Women's Missionary society
meets Thursday at 2:15 p. m. at
the church; the choir rehearse
Thursday evening; the Bible
study hour will be held Friday
evening at 7:30 at the church; the
catechetical classes meet Satur-
day morning. There will be a
harvest home service and chicken
dinner Sunday, Oct. 9.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
church, Mason and Lawrence,
west side, Ph. Froehke, pastor.
German services will be dropped.
English at 10:10 a. m. Sunday
school at 10:10 a. m. Monthly
meeting of the church council
Monday at 7:30 p. m. Bible class
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Junior's
business meeting after Bible class.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Su-
perior and Hancock-sts. F. F.
Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.
m. German worship 9 a. m. En-
glish worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon
subject: "Religious Teaching." 2
Tim. 3:14-17. Christian Endeavor
meeting 8:30 p. m. Rev. R. Synk,
an Indian, will speak on India.
Sunday school workers and par-
ents meeting Monday evening at
the church. Fellowship supper at
the church basement Wednesday
evening 6:15. County Sunday
school convention Friday evening
and Saturday Oct. 8 and 9, at
New Holstein.

EPISCOPAL
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, College-ave at Drew-st.
Lyle Douglas Uits, rector. 19th.
Sunday after Trinity. Holy Com-
munion at 8 o'clock. Church
school at 9:30. Classes for all ages.

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

— LAST TIMES TO-DAY —

"WHITE ZOMBIE"

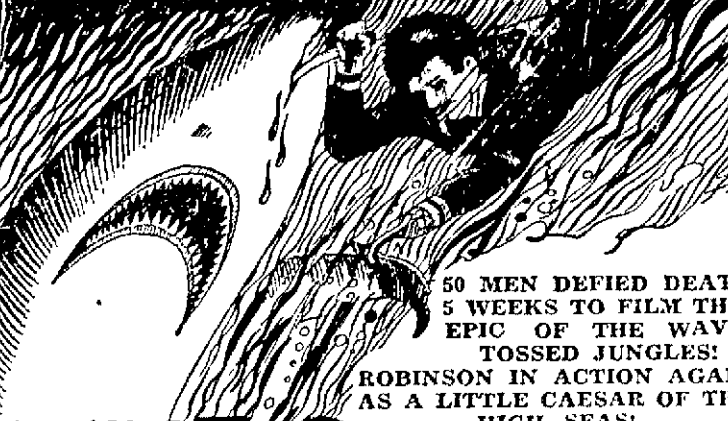
BELA (Dracula) LUGOSI

Added: — Lawrence College vs. Marquette
FOOTBALL PICTURES

MIDNITE PREVIEW TO-NITE

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday

JUNGLE HOLDS NO TERRORS LIKE THESE BLOODTHIRSTY WHITE BELLIED CANNIBALS!



Robinson Tiger Shark



with a tremendous cast including
RICHARD ARLEN
and ZITA JOHANN
Directed by Harold M. Shaw
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Selected
Shorts
VITAPHONE
TECHNICOLOR
MUSICAL
ACT
"Tee For Two"
CARTOON
NEWS
25c
to
2 p. m.

week service of Bible study and
prayer Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Board of trustees, Wednesday 8:30
p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:00 p.
m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-
ENTIST Cor. Durkee and Harris
Streets. Subject: Unreality. Wed-

nesday evening testimonial meet-
ing at 8 o'clock. Sunday School
at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the
age of twenty years are welcome.
Reading Room 3rd floor Irving
Zuelke Bldg. open daily from
10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sun-
days and Legal Holiday.

• ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE FOX •

FOX

TODAY!

Silence is golden when a girl
knows too much about all the
famed high hats of Broadway.

"Hat Check Girl"

25c
to
6 P. M.

With
SALLY EILERS
BEN LYON
GINGER ROGERS

A N D
Pitt and Todd
in
"Show Business"

Fox News
Sport News

FOR SUNDAY VAUEEVILLE

With An Outstanding Screen Program

35c to 2 P. M.

SUNDAY

— On the SCREEN —

EYES of Terror!

Weird — Compelling! Haunt
and Hypnotize You in New
Adventures of the greatest
mystery thriller of the radio.



CHANDU

THE MAGICIAN

With

Edmund Lowe

BELA LUGOSI

IRENE WARE

H. B. WALTHALL

— On the STAGE —

5 — BIG TIME ACTS — 5

VAUDEVILLE

1 LEO PRINCE

in
"The King of the Accordion"

2 LANE and HARPER

in
"No Hits — No Runs — No Errors"

3 PAT DALY & CO.

"Laughs of the Day"

4 — HAAS BROS. — 4

"Fun on 5 Hickory Sticks"

5 CLARK'S CO-ED and CADET REVUE

in "Varsity Rhythm"

A Pretentious Sing and
Dancing Revue



BEGINS
MONDAY



KING VIDOR'S

"BIRD OF PARADISE"

With

DOLORES DEL RIO

JOEL MCCREA

AND THOUSANDS OF SOUTH SEA NATIVES

HER SAVAGE KISS WAS
HIS DEATH WARRANT!
White man . . . native
girl . . . carried away in
forbidden love that
defied a whole nation.

Club Opens Its Program On Monday

The Tourist club will open its fall program with a meeting at 8:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Russell, River-rd. Mrs. Frank Young will have the topic on "Down the Mississippi."

The club has chosen the United States for its study this year. Among the topics to be given at the meetings are Around the Great Lakes; Historic Spots in Wisconsin; Interesting Cities of the Middle West; Dakota, the Black Hills, the Bad Lands, Yellowstone, and Glacier National Parks; the Normans and the City of the Saints; Denver, Colorado Parks, Pike's Peak; Mining in the Rockies; Lewis and Clark Expedition, the Oregon Trail; Romance of Western Ranching; New Mexico and the Indiana Country; Interesting Spots in Arizona; Oklahoma and the Oil Region; Guardians of the Columbia River; Mt. Hood, Mt. Rainier, Mt. St. Helens; Outpost of Empire, Early History of California; San Francisco; Pacific Northwest; The Spanish Mission; Yosemite and Sequoia Parks; Death Valley; Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego, Imperial Valley; Western Seats of Learning; As Others See Us.

The club will have several suppers during the year on Oct. 31, Dec. 12, Feb. 8, Mar. 13, and May 1.

Medieval history formed the background for the topic, the Raw Material of Modern Culture, at the meeting of Alpha Delphi chapter Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Twenty members were present. Mrs. R. N. Clapp was the leader. The sub topics and those who presented them were as follows: "Teutonic Invaders," Mrs. H. L. Davis; "Feudalism," Mrs. Charles Eubank; "The Rise of Islam," Mrs. Carl Neidhold; "Charlemagne," Mrs. Seymour Gmelmer; "The Crusades," Mrs. Stanley Staid; "The Eastern Empire," Mrs. Louis Howser; "Primacy of Rome," Mrs. William Strassburger; "Early Britain," Mrs. F. J. Leonard; "Early Medieval Education," Mrs. George Limpert, Jr.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Oct. 7.

Four tables of contract bridge were in play during the afternoon and ten in the evening at the contract bridge instruction classes Friday at Appleton Women's club under the direction of Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg. Mrs. Katherine Reuter won the prize in the afternoon and Miss E. Manifold in the evening. The regular tournament will begin the first Friday in November, and until then the classes in contract will be held every week.

Mrs. Harold Hamilton, N. Catherine-st., entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Chris Larsen and Mrs. Charles Hervey. Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Hervey of Appleton, and Mrs. J. Grimmer of Manitowish were guests. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Lee Barlament, N. Lemina-wah-st.

Mrs. Charles Marston was the reader at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ingold, E. College-ave. Mrs. J. F. King gave the magazine article and Mrs. H. F. Heckert had charge of current events.

A Polish luncheon at 1 o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. B. C. Wolter, 1801 W. Spencer-st., will open activities of the club for the fall and winter. After the luncheon Mrs. C. D. Thompson will present a review of "Poland, the Unexplored," by Grace Humphrey.

Mrs. George Nixon, 814 N. Superior-st., will be hostess at the Fiction club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Nita Brinkley will read "Buried Treasure," by Elizabeth Maddox Roberts.

Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Mary Ballard, E. Rankin-st. Miss Edith Ames will conclude the reading of "Red Bread" by Maurice Hindus.

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. R. Denyes, 909 E. Alton-st. Mrs. W. H. Killen will present the program on Historic Pilgrimages.

Miss Ruth Olson Becomes Bride Today

The marriage of Miss Ruth Olson, daughter of E. K. Olson, 730 W. Wisconsin-ave., to Howarth Latham, 1508 N. Erb-st., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Latham, 408 E. Atlantic-st., will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will perform the ceremony, and attendants will be Miss Ethel Olson, sister of the bride, and C. J. Perry, Stevens Point. A wedding dinner will be served at 5 o'clock at the bride's home to members of the immediate families, after which the couple will leave on a week's wedding trip to Minnesota and Iowa. They will make their home at 1508 N. Erb-st.

Jury Acquits Kimberly

A jury in municipal court yesterday afternoon found Paul Peters, Kimberly, not guilty on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. The jury retired at 10 a. m. and returned shortly after 2 o'clock. Peters had been arrested last July on complaint of Raymond Behling, Kimberly poor commissioner, who charged that Peters, armed with a gun, attacked him during an argument on poor relief. Peters has been in jail under bond since July awaiting trial.

Chicken Lunch, Art Schultz, 215 E. Golden Eagle tonight.

Cream of Crop



No wonder Ann Elizabeth Davies of Arlington County, Va., has this smile for the cameraman. She was chosen as "Regina II" to reign as queen at the second Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival.

Warner Club Holds Banquet and Party

The Warner club of the Appleton Theatre held a banquet Tuesday night at Mueller's tea room following the closing of the theatre at 11 o'clock. Covers were laid for 17 persons including guests. This gathering was the first of a series of banquets and social meetings to be held by the club during the coming year.

Officers who were elected at this time were U. R. Anderson, president; H. G. Boeslager, secretary and treasurer; Helen Vorbeck, chairman of entertainment. After the dinner the party went to Terrace Gardens where cards and dancing provided entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wirtz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sieth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattika, the Misses Helen Vorbeck, Violeta Strekle, Ruth Hoffman, Appleton; and Betty Bahler, of Sheboygan; U. R. Anderson, H. G. Boeslager, Francis Strebel, and Earl Wichmann.

Parties

The first of a series of card parties to be given during the school year at Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute, was held Thursday night with ten tables in play. Prizes were won by Philip Schroeder, Mrs. Nick Lanser, Sheldon Stammer, and Mrs. Martin Van Handel, and at dice by Anna Smith, Gordon Woldt, and Harvey Schroeder. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boers, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder. Miss Viola Schlamm is the teacher.

Fifteen tables of cards were in play at the party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. T. J. Long and Mrs. C. Piette, and at schafkopf by Mrs. J. Griesbach and Mrs. C. Maurer. Mrs. Matt Schuh and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman were in charge.

Women of the Moose held a card party Friday night at Moose hall with 13 tables in play. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. J. Hodges and John Morgan, and at schafkopf to Mrs. Roy Leith and Ed Sanders.

Indian to Address Church Department

Randij Singh of Ahmedabad, India, will address the senior department of the Congregational Church School at 9:45 Sunday morning. His subject will be "The Changing Scenes of India."

On Sunday, Oct. 9, he will speak at the Baptist church on Gandhi, the Spinning Wheel and the Untouchables of India.

Mr. Singh, born in Ahmedabad, is a graduate of the Missionary Bible college of Minneapolis, Minn. He has been studying in this country for over 12 years, and is now lecturing on Gandhi-English crises in India.

Charge Man Created Disturbance at Dance

Nelson Delfosse, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on a charge of creating a disturbance at a dance. Delfosse was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty, but Judge Berg decided to hold the case open for a week for further investigation. Delfosse was arrested last night at Greenville by Henry Pingle, dance inspector.

DR. G. C. HEILMAN Osteopathic

Physician and Surgeon 115 E. College Ave. Phones: Office 924 - Res. 1508 Over Kampe's Jewelry Store

Due to the death of Algernon S. Galpin the store will be closed at noon Monday

A. GALPIN'S SONS

Chicken Lunch, Art Schultz, 215 E. Golden Eagle tonight.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Youthful Seaman Dares Heavy Surf To Rescue Three

Swims to Aleutian Island After Lifeboat Fails To Ride Seas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ison, at that time was approximately a mile and a half from the shore line, from which point all operations could be closely observed. When the rescue party approached the beach, the surf was breaking so high they could not land a boat.

"The launch was then anchored, they lifted the lifeboat into the edge of the surf and Mr. E. Blomberg, able seaman of the President Madison, age 22, took a small line and swam to the rocks. He then hauled a larger line ashore with life buoy and life preservers, and managed to get the three men survivors through the surf to the lifeboat, after which he followed.

"The heroic action of this American seaman is an historical epic of the high seas, marking a tribute to the cause of American shipping. When the third officer, Mr. Stull, called for a volunteer to make the swim from the lifeboat, all the men wanted to go, but Blomberg was selected as the man who spoke up first, he being an exceptionally fine swimmer. They lashed the line around him, and as he dove into the cold and then took off through the surf. "Only five of the crew of the S. S. Nevada were on the beach, three of whom were still alive after 48 hours with nothing to eat or drink and no shelter. When the boats returned along side the President Madison at four p. m., the survivors had to be hoisted aboard.

Ship Wrecked Quickly

"Apparently the S. S. Nevada struck at 8 p. m. Tuesday during a southeast gale and thick weather. In a few minutes she was a total loss. Their two lifeboats were launched immediately, but both capsized, all the occupants being drowned except the survivors who hung on to one until the boat drifted ashore a battered wreck. "How the survivors hung on to the lifeboat is a miracle for the water between the wreck and the shore is studded with reefs and pinnacle rocks. The captain of the S. S. Nevada, the third officer, and the wireless operator stayed with the ship but eventually disappeared. The wreck of the S. S. Nevada is in three pieces widely separated, and when the President Madison was at the scene of the disaster, the seas were over the bridge on the midship section, so no life could exist. It was apparent that she only held together a few minutes after she struck.

"The able seaman, Fritz Dewall, one of the survivors of the S. S. Nevada, the only one who at that time could recount any of the happenings, said he could not tell the number of men in the crew, but thought that there were 35 lives lost. Further information will, of course, be obtainable after the survivors have rested and recovered from their horrible experience."

No Passengers

States Steamship company of Portland, Ore., listed the crew at 37, with no passengers. Capt. Healy's report said in "all of his 43 years of experience on the high seas, the spirit and accomplishments of his present crew are the finest and most magnificent, their eagerness to go, the wonderful attitude of the entire ship's company during their extremely dangerous and strenuous work in rescuing the survivors of the S. S. Nevada was marvelous. Our American boys may be somewhat impulsive and independent, but when they are in a tight pinch they can always be depended on to become true."

Dance, Lake Park, Tonite.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY

Chicken, Duck

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We Also Serve a 65c Dinner

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Tuesday, Oct. 4 Regular

Important!

Plan to be there!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Eastern Star To Convene Next Week

A number of Appleton people are planning to attend the sessions of Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, which will open Tuesday at Milwaukee and continue until Thursday night.

Miss Elsie Kopplin, worthy matron of Fidelity chapter; Miss Rose Helm, associate matron; and Percy Widsten, patron, will represent the local chapter, and others who will attend are James Wagg and W. E. Smith, members of the committees on international temple and distribution, respectively, both past patrons of Grand Chapter; Mrs. Widsten, Mrs. Wagg, the Misses Clara and Lydia Witthuhn, Mrs. Fred Poppe, Miss Freda Kopplin, and Mrs. Harold Hamilton.

The John McNaughton class of the Methodist church will resume its meetings at 9:45 Sunday morning. Dr. J. A. Holmes is the teacher.

On Monday evening the class will hold a wiener roast at the E. A. Dettman cottage on Lake Winnebago. Cars will leave the church at 5 o'clock.

Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Monday night with Mrs. L. D. Utts at the rectory. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Young People's Fellowship of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Sunday night at the church. Officers will be installed and the program for the year will be outlined.

Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a communion service in connection with the regular service at 10:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will preach a special communion sermon.

A 6:30 dinner will precede initiation ceremonies for Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. Mrs. Charles Young is chairman of the dinner.

St. Joseph Benevolent society will hold a meeting at 7:30 Monday night at St. Joseph hall. Business for the month will be transacted.

A quarterly meeting of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church will take place at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Fall activities of the society will be planned.

Last Stag Party at Riverview Tuesday

The wind-up stag dinner party for members of Riverview Country club will be held Tuesday night at the club house. Golf will be played in the afternoon and dinner will be served at 6:30. Members may bring guests if they wish.

Dance, Lake Park, Tonite.

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PLAY BALL WITH YOUR HEALTH—

take care of your teeth regularly. Teeth kept healthy do their work properly. Unhealthy, neglected teeth, may free virulent poisons, causing many systemic conditions. Visit your dentist frequently and regularly — at least once every six months. Follow his advice; you will never regret it!

TEETH and Your Health

This is the Fifty-First of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON Nurses On Horseback

Back in the mountains of Kentucky there are nurses who ride horseback. They are members of the Frontier Nursing Service, and their job is to give medical attention to the "mountain whites" of the region—the folk who ordinarily live their lives through without ever seeing a doctor or a nurse who have only the ignorant native midwives attend them at childbirth and only the homemade concoctions and superstitious ideas of local herb-doctors to rely on when sickness comes.

Most of us, very likely, never heard of these nurses. But they are doing a great work, and their way of doing it has that intangible thing called romance in it; and "Nurses on Horseback," by Ernest Poole, which is a book telling all about them is an inspiring and fascinating story.

In this book you not only meet

WHERE WILL JESUS FIND YOU?

Sermon Subject SUNDAY EVENING, 7:45

at APPLETON GOSPEL TEMPLE

New Location

OTHER SERVICES: — Sunday, 10:45 A. M. Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Thursday, 7:45 P. M. SPECIAL MUSIC — SOLOS — DUETS — CHOIR

Sermons That Stir! We Invite You!

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Physician and Surgeon

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the Opening of His Offices

in Dr. C. Reineck's Former Location

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MEN'S Suits, (Coat, Trousers, Vest) Any Two For

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

the capable and courageous women who are saving the lives of mountain men, women and children; you meet the mountain folk themselves, and you come to agree with the nurses' estimate of them—that they are basically as fine people as America contains, and that redeeming them from the slough in which poverty, ignorance and isolation have dropped them is one of the country's most important jobs. You'll find "Nurses on Horseback" very much worth reading. Published by the Macmillan Co.

9 Piece Orch. Sun, Greenville Pav.

THE NEW GRILL

"Appleton's Popular Restaurant"

ALWAYS OPEN

GOOD HOME-COOKED FOODS

Complete Fountain Service

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Announce Marriage Of Maxine Mueller

Mrs. Emma Mueller, 418 E. Randall-st., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Maxine, to William Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, 803 W. Commercial-st., which took place June 18 at Menominee, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will make their home at 914 N. Superior-st.

Mallard Duck Lunch at Stark's Hotel, Sat. Nite.

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A. THIS WEEK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

CRAZY CRYSTALS

A NATURAL MINERAL WATER TREATMENT

For Diabetes, Rheumatism, Arthritis, Stomach, Kidney and Liver disorders, Gout, Neuritis and Constipation. CRAZY CRYSTALS, when added to your drinking water will reproduce the World's Greatest and most economical mineral water in your own home in quantities as needed, at a cost of less than 30¢ per quart. There is only one genuine CRAZY CRYSTALS. Demand CRAZY CRYSTALS! FOR SALE ONLY BY Java Tea & Coffee Co. 323 N. Appleton St. Appleton, Wis.

The Big Swing is to the Varsity!

For Tomorrow . . . a delicious dinner with plenty of

Roast Watertown Duckling

Also Special CHICKEN, FISH and STEAK DINNERS

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133 EAST COLLEGE AVE. S. Hinz - Props. - E. Hinz

You'd Be Surprised!

JOHNSON SAYS: —

Buy good shoes to start with and when they are worn have them REBUILT by Johnson the factory way . . . then you will always have comfortable good looking shoes, and at the same time you will be exercising the strictest economy. Many shops "claim" to be shoe rebuilders, but only at Johnson's do you get real factory methods in shoe rebuilding. There's a world of difference in ordinary cobbling and Johnson's REBUILDING a difference you can easily see for yourself.

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Roast Young Duck

— OR —

Half of a Fried Chicken

Fresh from the country, makes a wonderful dinner and it's just a few of the many good things on the Menu for Sunday.

The striking flavor and excellence of Snider's Restaurant food will please you every time you dine here.

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Known For Good Foods

Vegetables Creamed

With Dairy-Fresh

Milk Taste Just Right

Use Fairmont's Milk, and Cream your vegetables to supreme flavor.

FAIRMONT'S MILK

is delivered in bottles that put the cream where you get it all. (It whips).

CALL 773 FOR A DEMONSTRATION

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM SPECIAL

Week Starting Today

MARSHMALLOW PECAN

Chopped Marshmallows and Pecans in a delightfully flavored ice cream.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Parents Must Assist In Overcoming Fears

Church Closes Celebration of Founding Date

Banquet Winds Up Program Commemorating 20th Anniversary

Neenah—More than 700 persons attended the anniversary banquet in St. Paul's church Friday evening, the climax of a series of events in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church of Neenah.

The Rev. R. H. Gerberding, D. D., of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the Synod of the Northwest, was the principal speaker on the program following the banquet. The Rev. Gerberding brought the Synod's greetings to St. Paul's church and on the value of church anniversary celebrations.

The speaker also referred to the growth of the congregation of the Neenah church and made the statement that St. Paul's church has been leading the entire Synod in benevolence each year.

Norton J. Williams of Neenah was toastmaster at the banquet; and in addition to the address by the Rev. Gerberding, the program included reminiscences by Mrs. A. J. Somers of Toledo, Ohio, who was the wife of the former pastor of St. Paul's church.

The special music included community singing, a xylophone solo by Frank Schmidt, accompanied by Mildred Schmidt; selections by a male quartet, and a vocal solo by Miss Lucille Pierce with violin obligato by M. A. Thompson and piano accompaniment by Ruth Marty. A benediction by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul's church, concluded the program.

The anniversary observance of the anniversary opened with special services last Sunday and continued with an education night program Monday; a sacred cantata by the church choir Tuesday evening; a Fox River valley Lutheran church night Wednesday and the banquet Friday. Service of the Lord's supper at the regular services Sunday morning will conclude the week's program.

Checker Expert Plays at Neenah

W. H. Brooks Wins 30 Games, Draws Three And Loses Three

Neenah—W. H. Brooks, Green Lake, president of the Wisconsin Checker association, played 14 boards in a simultaneous checker exhibition at St. Paul's church Friday evening. Appearing against 20 men in 36 games, Brooks won 30 games, drew three, and lost three.

C. Madsen won against Brooks in one game; W. Daniels won, lost and drew; Nodolney drew; M. Hanson, drew and lost; F. Kuehl lost, drew and lost; C. Christian, lost three and won one; Zelinsky lost two, Loehning lost; R. Wacholz lost two; C. Jenkins lost two; W. Heinz lost two; H. Segerman lost two; Kalenofsky lost two, Poguet lost two, C. Gillespie lost, H. Christoph lost, O. Erdman lost, E. Opitz lost, Pateron lost, and Stoermer lost two.

Brooks' appearance in Neenah was sponsored by the Neenah checker club which meets Friday evenings in the third floor auditorium in the city hall.

Equitable Reserve To Install Officers

Neenah—Fraternal units of the Equitable Reserve association composing the Fox River valley council, will participate in an all-valley officers' election and elected assembly officers here Wednesday evening.

The Neenah assembly will be host for the occasion and supreme officers of the E. R. A. will preside as installing officers. The joint installation ceremony will include officers-elect from two E. R. A. units in Oshkosh and one unit each in Appleton, Fond du Lac and Neenah. The installation will be a public ceremony to which members of the E. R. A. will be permitted to invite friends. A program is being arranged, with dancing as the concluding feature.

Officers of the Neenah unit are: R. Gordon Pope, president; Charles Martin, vice president; Howard Hinterhufer, secretary; A. Althaus, treasurer; Merton Laws, advisor; Ward Simcox, warden; Carleton Seebor, inner guard; and George Terrio, outer guard.

Seniors Still Lead In Tennis Tourney

Neenah—High school senior tennis players are still leading with six points after the second round of the post-season inter-class tennis tournament. The juniors are second with four points, sophomores have two points, and freshmen have not won a game.

The seniors defeated the sophomores 3 to 0 in the second round. In the singles events Gallnow, senior, defeated P. Strange, sophomore, 6-6, 5-7, 8-6, and Schroeder, senior, defeated Metz, sophomore, 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles Buckley and Beisenstein, seniors, won from Bleiler and Lemberg, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The juniors defeated the freshmen 3 to 0. In the singles, Erdmann, junior, won from Albrecht, 9-7, 6-4; and Zemlock, junior, won from Canavan, freshman, 6-1, 6-4. In the doubles Klausner and Ralche, juniors, won from Burstein and Becker, 6-2, 6-1.

The next round will be juniors versus seniors and sophomores versus freshmen.

Hold Reception for New Neenah Pastor

Neenah—A reception for the Rev. E. J. Matthews, new pastor of the First Methodist church in Neenah, was held in Wesley hall Friday evening.

The program opened with a walk-around and included an address of welcome by M. G. Hyloman, a response by the pastor, special music by the church choir, reading by Miss Ruth Denhardt and an instrumental duet by Janet Bylow and Harold Stienway. Lunch was served.

The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by F. M. Nixon and included Dr. L. J. McCrory, Mrs. Marie Boehm, and Mrs. A. McLeod. Mrs. A. Haskins was in charge of decorations.

Kurtz Sets Pace for Neenah Eagle Bowlers

Neenah—Ray Kurtz led Neenah Eagles' bowling league competition Friday evening with high series of 670 pins and a 233 high individual game. H. Stanelle was second high with a 226 individual game and a 641 series.

The Home Fuels lost three games to the Stanelle Service and the Lewis Meats blanked the Sorenson and Son aggregation. The Owls Inn took two three games from the Valvoline Oils.

Fried Spring Chicken. Van Dusen, Kankana.

Committeemen Meet at Oshkosh Next Friday

Neenah—Republican committeemen from all precincts in Winnebago county, elected at the September primary, will meet in the supervisors' room of the courthouse at Oshkosh at 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon. The meeting has been called by D. C. Pinkerton, chairman of the old county committee, and notices have been mailed to all members of the group.

Election of officers will be conducted and other matters will receive attention.

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Twin City Deaths

ERNEST AUGUST NYMAN

Neenah—Ernest August Nyman, 71, 200 E. Doty-ave, died at 7:45 Saturday morning after a brief illness. He was born in Ure, Sweden, but was a resident of Neenah for 47 years, coming here in 1885. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and of the Equitable Reserve association.

Survivors are his widow; four sons, John and Edward of Neenah, George of Appleton and Earl of Los Angeles, Cal.; three daughters, Mrs. Courtney Clark of Chicago, Mrs. Warren Cottrell, Menasha, and Mrs. Louis Mottl, Menasha; and four grandchildren.

A Masonic funeral service will be conducted at the temple at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MARY JANE NAGEL

Neenah—Mary Jane Nagel, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nagel, 231 Third-st, Neenah, died at 1:15 Friday afternoon. Besides the mother, she is survived by a sister, Shirley. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home and at 3 o'clock at St. Patrick church. The Rev. W. P. Morrell will conduct the services, and burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery.

Neenah Society

Neenah—St. Margaret Mary Guild entertained at a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. William Hahl Thursday afternoon. Twenty-four tables were in play and refreshments were served.

Neenah Schools are Placed on Honor Roll

Neenah—Menasha public schools have been given a place on the honor roll in the Thrift Almanac, published by Thrift, Inc., Oak Park, Ill., for the 1931-32 school year. The record is based on a week to week check on the number of bank accounts which were in use on every bank day during the past school year, and only those cities where the majority of school population has bank accounts in constant use are posted in the honor roll. The bank of Neenah is cooperating with the local school board in the school thrift education program here.

Brigade Activities Will Open on Oct. 10

Neenah—Brigade activities for 1932-33 will open Oct. 10 when recruits assemble at Wesley hall, it was announced Friday. Registration cards will be distributed to Brigade members throughout the public schools beginning Tuesday.

The regular Brigade season will begin Nov. 7 when old and new members will meet. Plans are being completed for a change in the drilling program, under the direction of Loyal Stip.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haskins of Neenah are among twin city residents in Chicago to witness the world series games.

Richard J. Skolske, E. Doty-ave, Neenah, submitted an emergency operation at Theda Clark hospital Friday afternoon.

RUBBISH PILE FIRE
Neenah—The Neenah fire department extinguished a blaze in a rubbish pile near the office of the O. K. Lumber and Fuel company on Main-st about 5:45 Friday afternoon. The fire caused no damage.

GRASS FIRE PUT OUT
Neenah—The Neenah fire department was called to extinguish a grass fire on Milwaukee-st near the ball park about 11:40 Friday evening. The blaze caused no damage.

New Building Jobs Valued at \$11,400

Permits Issued for Construction of Two New Houses

Menasha—Building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$11,400 were issued in Menasha during September, according to the monthly report of Paul Theimer, city building inspector. The construction projects include a band auditorium, a green house, two new dwellings, nine garages, four porches, one foundation, one remodeling job, one addition, and one dwelling removal.

The band auditorium permit indicated a cost of \$4,200. Dwelling construction permits were issued to John Gehring, 844 Seventh-st, \$1,200; Robert T. Ulrich, Lincoln-st, \$1,200; and George construction permits were issued to William Artt, 400 Broad-st, \$150; Mrs. John Clovis, 308 Naymut-st, \$75; James Austin, 361 Oak-st, \$50; Elmer Grant, 233 Third-st, \$120; Joseph Hojnacki, 844 Appleton-rd, \$35; International Wire Works, Sixth-st, \$400; Peter Kropidowski, 650 Racine-st, \$50; Sabina Shea, 394 Naymut-st, \$25; and Louis Kolanski, 312 Third-st, \$80. A permit to move a dwelling at \$2,000 was issued to Wenzel Pawlowski, Third-st.

A permit to build a green house at \$1,200 at 856 Plank-rd was issued to Bernard J. Lindsay, and porch construction or remodeling permits were given to George O'Brien, 829 Fifth-st, \$30; John Kaufman, 538 First-st, \$200; Paul Plagowski, 813 Third-st, \$50; and R. J. Fleweger, 204 First-st, \$100; Raymond DeBrons, 568 Milwaukee-st, remodel, \$75; and Mrs. Ella Gonley, 23 Main-st, addition, \$110.

Menasha Society

Menasha—One of a series of weekly dancing parties under the auspices of Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association will be held in Falcon hall Sunday evening.

B. B. B. sorority met at the city park Friday evening. Tennis featured the evening's program.

Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's parish entertained at a card party in St. Mary school hall Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

Royal Neighbor society of Menasha will entertain at a public card party for benefit of their flower and sick fund in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening.

The usual games will be played.

Several members of the Twin City Business and Professional women's club are expected to attend a meeting of a similar organization at Sheboygan Tuesday. The tenth anniversary of the Sheboygan club will be celebrated.

Young People's society of St. Thomas Episcopal church will meet at the church at 6 o'clock Sunday evening and the St. Thomas vestry will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

St. Mary high school band mothers' club will meet in St. Mary school hall at 7:30 Monday evening. A business session is planned.

The Menasha Economics club will open its 1932-33 season at the library auditorium next Friday afternoon with a business meeting and reception of officers. Elections of delegates to the state meeting at Oshkosh Oct. 11 also is planned.

Night School Opens Classes on Oct. 10

Menasha—Menasha evening school classes will open at the high school building Oct. 10 with S. E. Crockett, vocational school director, in charge. The classes will be held Monday and Thursday evenings and are free to men, women, boys, and girls.

Among the courses offered will be bookkeeping, spelling, arts and crafts, furniture making, typewriting, arithmetic, sewing, safety school, shorthand, drafting, home nursing, business English, cooking, and printing.

Other courses will be given providing conditions warrant and competent instructors may be secured, it was announced.

Marathon Bowlers Open New Season

Menasha—The Marathon Mills bowling league, with eight three-man teams participating, opened its 1932-33 season on Hendy alleys Friday evening. Werner Stip, scoring 201, 216, and 207 for a total of 624 pins, was pace setter, while his team, the Hostesses, took three straight games from the Traffickers.

Ott's 615 series in two out of three games to win in help out of three games from the States while the Superstars won a pair from the Waxtex aggregation and the Keglers took two from the Credit bowlers.

Menasha Club Elects Founness President

Menasha—C. A. Founness was elected president of the Menasha club at a meeting in the club rooms here Friday evening.

William Dowling was named vice president; H. W. Jones, treasurer; and Waldo Friedland secretary, Jay Wallens and P. J. Reimer were selected as members of the executive committee and Dr. G. W. Loomans was named social chairman.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the fifty first national convention of funeral directors, Thursday and Friday.

C. J. Loomans, Menasha, has returned from a fishing trip near Wisconsin Rapids. An 18 1/2 pound northern pike was included in his catch.

Two Menasha Eleventh See Action Today

Menasha—Two Menasha football teams were to appear in regular contests Saturday afternoon.

The Menasha high school griders, 1931 champions of the North-eastern conference and still undefeated this year, were to open their league season at West DePere.

The St. Mary high school aggregation was to appear in a non-conference tilt with the Kimberly eleven at the city ball park here. The game was scheduled for 2 o'clock.

\$1,500 Spent by Republican Club

Expenditures of Neenah Organization Total \$320, Report

Menasha—The Menasha Republican club, of which John McAndrew is secretary, spent \$1,530.38 in the pre-primary campaign and reported receipts of \$1,600.56, according to an account filed at the office of G. W. Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk at Oshkosh.

The Neenah Republican club, of which Wilbur Sparks is secretary, spent \$320.32 and received \$326.50.

Three candidates for office who failed to file final expense accounts earlier were entered in the race for the Democratic nomination for sheriff. Ruben Schipper spent \$95.46; John Herziger, \$97.32; and Joseph G. Masterson, \$46.38. Jasper D. Owen, a Democratic candidate for the office of coroner has not filed a final report, a report from the clerk's office indicated Friday.

Pageant to be Given At Camp Tabernacle

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—A historical pageant titled "One Hundred Years" will be presented Sunday evening in the tabernacle on the Appleton district camp ground. It is being given by Zion Evangelical Sunday school in observance of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the first Sunday school of the denomination of Lebanon, Pa. There are four parts to the pageant portraying incidents of the past and present, and among the more than 50 characters appearing in the presentation, some will personify names associated with the early history of the denomination, which was organized in 1800. Mrs. Ira Loefer is directing the cast.

The pageant will be the conclusion of the annual Sunday school rally at Zion Evangelical church Sunday. A joint session of the three divisions of the school will be held at 9:50 in the forenoon, at which Miss Arena Kloehn and Leonard Seybold, superintendents, respectively, of the children's and young people's divisions, will speak, preceding an address by the Rev. W. L. Zeller, local pastor, on "A Wonderful Old Testament Rally," based on the rebuilding of the walls of ancient Jerusalem.

No Contagious Disease Reported in Menasha

Menasha—No contagious or mild communicable diseases were reported in Menasha during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. The city has been free of contagion for several weeks, but with the approach of late fall and winter, parents have been warned to exercise care for the prevention of disease, particularly among school children.

Council Expected to Consider Relief Work

Menasha—The problem of public relief is again expected to be the principal matter for consideration at a regular session of the common council Tuesday evening. A number of projects on which unemployed laborers may work out the amounts they would otherwise receive in direct city aid, have been authorized by the common council recently.

Articles Filed by Recreation Parlors

Menasha—Articles of Incorporation of the Hendy Recreation Parlors have been filed with Selma G. Stocum, Winnebago-co register of deeds. The articles are signed by C. A. Hendy and Hugh L. Gear of Menasha and J. M. McCabe, Milwaukee, capital stock will consist of 220 shares of no par value.

PLAN PATROL CONTEST

Menasha—Plans for an inter-parish patrol contest in scout work, to continue through the remainder of the month, will be completed at a meeting of boy scouts of Troop 9 in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday evening. Wesley Olson, scout master of Troop 9, will be among local troop leaders attending the sectional meeting of scout masters at Cedar Lake over the weekend.

The Weather

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 54 72
Denver 52 76
Duluth 58 74
Galveston 70 76
Kansas City 54 74
Milwaukee 60 74
St. Paul 56 84
Seattle 56 68
Washington 52 68
Winnipeg 42 82

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Sunday fair; cooler south and extreme east portion.

General Weather
Continued fair weather has prevailed over most of the country during the past 24 hours except that it is unsettled over the upper lakes and the St. Lawrence valley this morning. Low pressure which is centered over Lake Superior is causing temperatures to rise over the upper lakes and the upper Mississippi valley but elsewhere the temperature changes are slight. Continued fair weather and cooler temperatures are expected in this section tonight and Sunday.

Plan Drive for Funds to Assist City Indigents

Welfare and Relief Council Will Sponsor Another Campaign

per family, but that when the workers were told they must economize the average was immediately reduced.

Mr. Keller praised the organization for its efficiency. He praised the leadership of Judge Heinemann and the faithfulness and cooperation of the workers, and declared that in all the time he has lived in Appleton he has never worked with an organization which was so efficient and successful. He also

Adopts Resolution

A resolution of condolence on the recent death of Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., who had been vice chairman of the Appleton Welfare and Relief Council since its organization and one of the outstanding workers in the city, was adopted at the meeting of the council yesterday. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, it has been the will of divine Providence to take from our midst a friend, co-worker and vice chairman, Mrs. Gustave Keller, and

"Whereas, her passing has deprived this community of a God-fearing, conscientious, tireless and whole souled sympathizer with the unfortunate fellow citizens in our midst who will miss her kindly and sympathetic ministrations, and

"Whereas, her loss to this Council is shared by our community at large,

"Therefore, be it resolved: That our services to our community, her fraternal associations and to this organization be now and here gratefully acknowledged and her absence from her usual leadership in our group be noted and deplored, and

"Be it further resolved: That this council extend its deepest sympathy to our co-worker, Gustave Keller, and his family with full realization of the loss they have suffered in their recent bereavement in the passing of the wife and mother.

"Be it further resolved: That the secretary be authorized and directed to forward Mr. Keller and family, a copy of this resolution as spread upon our records."

pointed out that the council's storehouse had distributed 4,999 articles of clothing valued at \$1,466. This does not include many pieces of furniture and equipment that were given out.

Appleton has been exceptionally fortunate in that a wonderful morale has been maintained among the citizens," Mr. Keller said. "We've had no disturbances or violence such as have been experienced by other cities. Our people, including those who received relief, cooperate. There has been cooperation between the city and our citizens. On the whole, there has been such a fine spirit that I believe it would be a mistake not to conduct a drive again this year and continue our efforts.

Cry For Communism

The fact that city taxes would have to be raised because no private funds were available was pointed out by Mr. Keller. He also pointed out that the cost of poor relief, if attempted by the city in a municipal program, would be immense as compared with the present system where the workers give their time without cost.

"The cry for the state to assume the entire relief burden is a cry for communism," Mr. Keller said. "Communism wants the state to assume all these obligations and when we ask the state to take this entire burden off our shoulders then we advocate communism. A drive of this kind is a character building process that is an aid to the city. It is a matter of individual pride that we mustn't overlook."

Judge Heinemann declared that the fine efforts of the council should not be halted now when its efforts are needed more than ever. He said he favored a drive and operation of the council as usual as long as the funds last. When funds are exhausted he suggested that rather than disband, the council offer its services to the city and that it operate on municipal funds.

One outstanding fact alone makes a drive necessary, declared Charles Huesemann. That fact is that the council cares for many families who refuse to accept charity. He said the question of personal pride again is involved, and that such fine work is being done by the council in this one field that its efforts and activities are more than justified.

Others Favor Drive

Several other members expressed the opinion that a drive should be conducted and that the present council organization should be made permanent because it has proven its success.

Alderman R. F. McGillan, chairman of the city council committee on public relief, declared that council was justified for one of its activities alone and that was the relief for families who wouldn't ordinarily apply for help from the city because they resented receiving public assistance. He said that much suffering has been avoided because of the existence of the council and that this same service again would be necessary this winter. He urged that every effort be made to collect as much as possible for the work.

The council voted to hold a meeting of workers, heads of the cooperating charitable organizations and officials of the city department of public relief at the city hall at 7:30 next Tuesday night. At that time the workers will be instructed in their duties for the coming winter.

Can Europe Come Back?

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The fourteenth article will appear on Monday.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fers. Just now she finds out it hurts her when Europe is hurt."

"So you don't think you ought to pay your debt to America?"

"Ah, non, that is not the question. The question is won't it hurt America if we pay her?" He smiled widely and almost laughed. "French people know it best for America to cancel the debt and get trade. French people want to help America even now. So French people won't pay debt." The laugh broke out.

"You're a humorist."

"No, no." He grew serious and thought of a new resentment. "We resent Hoover moratorium. It's like the Kaiser Wilhelm appeared at Morocco, you remember. Agadir, with army boat. In diplomacy before one country take step the should ask advice. She should tell something. She must not act sudden. But Hoover, he take step all alone—just like that," and he snapped his fingers.

"I think," he lowered his voice as though confiding a secret, and with a slow wink said, "I think it was to save face American crisis."

"Your Honor," he went on, straightening up. "Your Honor is like your Wilson. French know Hoover has German blood. We remember all of the blood. He always helped German interests. Just like your Wilson helped British interests. Your Wilson had English blood. He came in the war. Oui. He helped us win the war. Oui. But he took victory from us.

"We had no peace benefit. We had ninety billion francs damages. 200 cities in ruins and I don't know how many villages. We get perhaps twenty billion francs reparations. We lose seventy billion. Your America, your England always make us reduce, reduce, reduce!"

Authentic Voice of France

This sounded like the authentic voice of France. It made no difference whether the figures or the facts were correct. The value of Theophile's remarks lay first in their sincerity, second in fact, that they boiled down to pungent, common language the attitude of his country. What does France think? What does France intend to do? Here is the answer, given by a fifty-nine-year old chauffeur who, like few Frenchmen, had traveled all over the world, and hence should be any long less provincial, and with an encouraging "Comme ca!" put in the bacon, put in the sausage, put in the potatoes, wrapped it in a newspaper and asked 10 cents. A foot away towered a heap of pink and white radishes. Two cents bought a bunch of thirly.

French Eat Well

"Ah yes," said Theophile as we spread our breakfast on a cafe table. "We French eat well. But not so much as the Germans."

The mention of the word set him off.

"Do you think," he exclaimed "that the Germans should eat as much as they do if they had paid their reparations? I know how the Germans eat. And we are seventy billion francs out."

"If you did not spend so much on your army maybe you would not be out so much money," I suggested.

"On our army?" Theophile almost shouted. "But we have only 600,000 men. And Germany you say has 100,000. This is deceptive. They have, I believe, not only 100,000 men but three million men. In their sportive societies, their 'Vereins' they call them. Former officers, former soldiers all of them. All of them ready to fight. All the youth of Germany ready to fight. The Boy Scouts, the ones of sixteen to eighteen. And you don't think they are prepared? You don't think they learn to shoot? Our 600,000 men are a drop in the bucket."

Want Nothing But Peace

Theophile bit into his sandwich, sipped his coffee and waxed eloquent.

"Look," he gestured irrelevantly at the market. "Look at our desire for peace. We want, nothing but peace. We left the right bank of the Rhine five years before we had to. By rights we should only have left in 1935."

"And what was our recompense from Germany. To recompense the German militarists demonstrated in the streets. Hardly was the last French soldier gone from the Rhineland when the Germans broke out. They wanted Germans who were Frenchophile, though they promised they would not. Their helmets marched. That was Germany's answer to our gesture. That was our recompense."

"I have read many times the reproach in American papers that we French are imperialist. We are not. We are born soldiers, yes. But not imperialist, not militarist. My father served five years in the army. That was the regular military service period when he was a youth. I served three years. That was the service period when I was a youth. Today the French boys serve one year. Is that militarism?"

"And that," he continued, "is after all of us had to serve fifty-two months in that war. That awful war. Without victory!"

He sighed.

For a chauffeur, Theophile's

Huge Pantry of Europe

Dawn came. Its gray light dimmed the yellow lamps. It showed the vast extent of this huge pantry of the eating center of Europe. The market seemed interminable. Actually it covers more than twelve city blocks. The streets between are choked from wall to wall with vegetables, fruits and flowers. Only a narrow alley down the center is clear for traffic. The alleys are peopled with a race of men and women straight from the Rhineland. Here are no mannequins. The Parisiennes of Les Halles have girls too large for corsets. Theophile jumped as a muscular woman drove a hand cart straight at him.

"They are the boss!" he commented, and pulled us to safety between fragrant heaps of melons. "Watch them bargain. Always I prefer to deal with the men. But the men have not the pocketbook. In France the woman has the pocketbook."

He chuckled. "Do you think these ladies will pay America? Your Washington deals with our women. But our men have no vote. They do not need it. The pocketbook is better than the ballot. No, no, the ladies will not pay."

Les Halles sells on a big scale. Almost all its customers are restaurateurs or keepers of retail shops. But a few elderly women go back and forth with baskets, buying small quantities.

"They are housekeepers," and Theophile. They get up at 5 o'clock, come here for bargains and the fresh food. They get it cheap and charge the master retail prices. They make the difference. But isn't it worth it to the master to have so wide a choice of the best? The housekeepers are wise."

"It would be well, it would be well," he repeated, "if we had a housekeeper in the Quai d'Orsay."

We skirted the Church of St. Eustache. It is bounded on one side by pork, on another by fruit, on another by flowers and on the last by garlic, a whole block of it, perfuming the neighborhood. There was enough garlic there to flavor the soups of a continent.

"You think this is much food?" exclaimed Theophile. "This is not much. This is only for Paris. Some time ago there was more. That was for tourists. Nowadays there are few tourists. So what you see is for Frenchmen to eat."

The gloomy portal of a hall big-

edge of public affairs seemed exceptional. I asked him how many of his colleagues could have told me the amount of the Bank of France's gold reserve.

"You would be astonished," he answered. "Seventy per cent of them would do so, I am sure. They could do more than that. They could discuss the Spanish revolution, and its effects on France and the German coup d'etat, and what Von Papen means, and Adolf Hitler and what he means."

"What does Adolf Hitler mean?"

"He means a straw man for the Hohenzollerns," responded Theophile succinctly.

"But," as he thought of something provocative his face lighted up. "The French workman can also tell you about what a poor deal we made with America. Remember all that war material you sold us? Ah, that was a poor deal. You did not want to take that stuff back to America. Much material was rotten. We bought it. A poor deal that. After the war there was stagnation of business. We could not sell it. A very good deal."

"Americans," he explained, "are business men. Better business men than Frenchmen."

"There is much difference between Anglo-Saxon and Latin temperament. Anglo-Saxon is sculpted from different clay. It is a question of physiology. It is very true. It is why Anglo-Saxons have so much more brain; Latin so much more sentiment."

"What," he asked, "can we do against brain? Shall we pay for a poor deal just because we have much sentiment?"

The night in Les Halles had ended. The market was packing up to go home. It had been instructive. Theophile had been more instructive. It might be possible to find in Paris a better spokesman for France than Theophile. It seems improbable.

Reaching through the maze of the flower market on the periphery of Les Halles, we finished the conversation by returning to its beginning.

"And what do you think of Europe?"

"Oh," snorted Theophile, "Europe will be all right so long as France is all right."

If Theophile really represents the voice of the common man in France, the common man says: France will not pay her debt to America. France will not disarm; France will not lend her gold to help Europe recover; France feels herself on the defensive, feels threatened, feels cheated of victory and is resentful at America, suspicious of the English and fearful of the Germans.

There was not a trace of propaganda in Theophile. As nearly as one could judge, he seemed to say exactly what he thought. A good deal of his thought was pure emotion. His emotions are the emotions of France. They are the stuff of which national policies are made.

ger than an airdrome introduced us to the meat and fish. There were twelve such halls, each housing its specialty. They are the Louvre of meat.

Here the 10,000 restaurants of Paris daily buy 500,000 pounds of meat, 145,000 pounds of poultry, 40,000 pounds of fish, 60,000 pounds of butter and eggs and more than 100,000 pounds of cheese. Just as a hasty tourist can walk at cruising speed through the Louvre and never retrace a footstep and never look at the same picture twice and closing to see more than a fraction of the art gallery's treasures, just so a hasty visitor at Les Halles could march through all these halls and not have time in one day to cast even a hasty glance at all their wealth.

Corridors of Pork

We walked through corridors of pork and blocks of liver, through canyons of chicken and past mountain ranges of beef. Whole sections were devoted to lungs, others to tripe, others to kidneys. Veal had its kingdom and mutton a principality. Fish and lobster and the delicate crayfish, mussels and clams had halls of their own. Each product was displayed as artfully, as artistically as the incomparable vegetables outside. The sight provoked no satiety but appetite.

We stepped out into full daylight. It was 7 o'clock. A savory odor was wafted to us by a morning breeze. It came from an iron pot of boiling fat. Behind the pot a woman dealt out sandwiches. She made them fresh. One dip in the pot brought out a strip of bacon. Another dip brought up a sausage. Another dip brought up a sievel of French fried potatoes. The woman took a loaf of crisp white bread a yard long, sliced off a foot of it, slit the bread down the middle and with an encouraging "Comme ca!" put in the bacon, put in the sausage, put in the potatoes, wrapped it in a newspaper and asked 10 cents. A foot away towered a heap of pink and white radishes. Two cents bought a bunch of thirly.

French Eat Well

Jury List Is Announced by Calumet-co

Circuit Court to Convene Oct. 17 at Chilton For Fall Session

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The shipping of sugar beets in the county was started in Chilton Thursday, while at New Holstein it was started last week Friday. At Sherwood and St. John it was started Wednesday. Two carloads a day have been sent out from New Holstein since last Friday. They are being shipped to the Green Bay plant of the Menominee River Sugar Co. The yield of beets this year is somewhat lower than last year, due, no doubt, to the extreme drought from which this section has suffered all summer. However, the sugar content of the beets is considerably higher than it was last year.

The jury commissioners for Calumet-co met in the office of clerk of the court Michael Schwartz and announced the following list of jurors drawn:

Brillion town, Jacob Lindner and Leonard Otto.

Brillion village, August Becker, Otto Zorn, Lynn Williams, Mrs. Katie Mumm.

Town of Brothertown, Lawrence Hansen, John Doern, Joseph Hoffmann and Hugo Buechel.

Town of Charlestown, Orin Leverenz, Mrs. Anna Geisler and Anton Buhl.

Chilton city, Louis Youngbeck, Ed. Bechlem, Jacob Dohr, George Baldock.

Town of Harrison, Norbert Holzschuh, Jacob Hein, John Kiefer and William Kanter.

Hilbert village, Nick F. Kees.

Town of New Holstein, Anton Klapperich and Joseph Merens.

New Holstein city, Fred Arps, H. H. Greve and Fred Duerwachter.

Town of Rantoul, Herbert Wunrow, Mrs. Emma Paul and Carl Schaefer.

Town of Stockbridge, Anton Nickel and H. B. Schoehn.

Village of Stockbridge, Henry Hoffman and Ray Hawley.

Town of Woodville, Ira Loeffler and Nick Thiel.

The jury commissioners are James E. Griem of New Holstein, Dr. I. N. McComb of Brillion and A. P. Baumann of Chilton. Circuit court will convene in this city Oct. 17.

High school students will publish a school paper, starting next Wednesday. The paper, which will be called "The Talisman" will be issued twice a month. Faculty advisers to the staff are Miss Elizabeth Quade and Arthur Imm. In addition to news items, the paper will have a column of humor, a sports column, and literary and feature departments. The following is the staff: Editor, Lucille Blomien; assistant editor, Irene Meyer; news editor, James Meuler; copy editor, Arrelia Wolfel; sports editor, Glenn Jones; feature editors, Rita Murphy and Alice Schneider; humor editor, Kathryn Minahan, Earl Wagner, and John Laughlin; "Just Imagine," Jane Peik and Gladys Meuler; fashions, Marjorie McGrath; reporters, Robert Merck, Afons Steffes, Alvin Ohlrogge, Marie Rathert, Delphine Daun, Serena Denzel and Blanche Kahn; sports reporters, Ralph Utschig, Clarence Luchterhand and Anna Marie Youngbeck; literary editor, Margaret McCreath; cartoonist, Patricia McHale; typists, Isabel Endries and Esther Gaubatz; printers, Victor

Shawano Family Moves To Farm at Royalton

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton—Arthur Schanning of Shawano has moved to the place known as the Joseph Johnson farm and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hudson and family, who had been living there, will move into a house on the Ida Nelson farm in the Wisdom Ridge district.

John Claassen had a corn husking bee at his farm Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Braun of St. Louis, Mo., who travels and preaches under the auspices of the Evangelical church, was here the past week with his sister, Mrs. Julia Helm.

John Claassen has about completed his seasons run grinding sugar cane and boiling sorghum syrup.

Several from the Hobart district attended Baldwin's Mills Community meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Opperman who has spent the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Thomack, has gone to her home at LaCrosse.

Mrs. Gee, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otto Redman, was called to St. Paul Point by the illness of a relative.

The clover hulling machine is at work in the Hobart district.

Gritner and Ralph Utschig, business manager, John Baier.

Philip Nett has leased the 200 acre farm from E. A. Bornemann in Sherwood and took possession of it Oct. 1. The lease includes personal property.

Services in Trinity Presbyterian church which were discontinued during the summer months will be resumed Sunday. The Rev. J. W. McElree of Kiel will have charge of the service at 9 o'clock every Sunday morning.

All public schools in the county will be closed next Friday to allow the teachers to attend a teachers institute to be held at the Chilton high school. Speakers will include Prof. J. G. Fowles of the University of Wisconsin, W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, and Miss Leveleva Bradbury of the state department of education. On the same day the annual meeting of the Calumet County Teachers Association will be held at the high school.

Sons were born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eppson and to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frisch. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. William Hanke.

Miss Rosina Kuehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuehn, is at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Thursday.

Roland Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, was taken to St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac Monday where he was operated on for a ruptured appendix.

Mrs. George Bruckner entertained ten little girls Monday afternoon in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Alice.

Starting Friday, a Forty Hour devotion service will be held at St. Mary church. On Sunday morning at 7:30 the different societies connected with the church will receive Holy Communion in a body. At the Sunday evening service the members of the Holy Name Society will take part in the procession.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hipke and Miss Celia Hipke were in Sheboygan Tuesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Mary Piper, who is a patient in St. Nicholas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Keyes of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday for a short visit with their son, the Rev. Harold Keyes. They will be accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Orla Keyes, who visited here for the past month.

Catholic Church To Confirm Class

Service to be Conducted By Bishop Tomorrow Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—An unusually large class of 188 will be confirmed at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at Most Precious Blood Catholic church. Those to be confirmed range from 12 to 17, with an additional 15 adults. Bishop Paul P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese will be present.

Probably eight visiting priests will be present and will be guests of the resident priests, the Rev. Paul Herb and the Rev. Schmitt at supper Sunday evening at the rectory.

Various families are planning to entertain Sunday. Four years have elapsed since the last confirmation was held.

The regular hours of service will be in effect Sunday morning, four masses beginning with one at 6:15 at the hospital and three at the church at 7:30, 9 o'clock and 10:15.

The ceremony of confirmation will be observed at the Congregational church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Mrs. Rudd Smith will sing "In Remembrance of Me."

The pastor, the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, will preach on "Rhythmic Religion." The Junior girls choir will sing the regular service. Activities during the week include the Ladies Aid society meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Abrams Wednesday afternoon.

Appleton Pastor to Preach at New London

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The Rev. C. Auerswald, a retired clergyman from Appleton, will occupy the pulpit at Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday morning at the German service at 9:30. The Rev. Walter Pankow will preach at Chiltonville.

Activities during the week include the meeting of the school board Monday evening, the Senior League meeting Tuesday night, the meeting of the Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon and the Men's club on Thursday evening.

The Rev. William Mason, newly appointed pastor to the Methodist Episcopal church, will preach the sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday. There will be special music. The Rev. and Mrs. Mason will arrive Saturday from Stockbridge.

The Women's Home Mission society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Steingraber. Mrs. Leonard McGregor will be in charge of chapter study and Mrs. Edna Dailey the devotionals.

At the meeting of the Dorcas society Friday afternoon plans were made for the autumn chicken dinner, the tentative date for which has been set at Oct. 20. Mrs. E. M. Worby will act as general chairman.

Officers Elected by High School Classes

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—Gerald Hermens and Emil Hinkens were chosen cheer leaders at a pep meeting of the athletic association of the St. John high school Friday afternoon. About 157 students attended the meeting.

Miss Helen Pennings was surprised at her home Thursday evening by a group of friends and relatives. The occasion was her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Dancing provided amusement. Those present were: Misses Helen Matheys, Irene Skalmuski, Rose Jansen, Angelina Van Gompel, Dorothy Jansen, Hanna Weyenberg, Evelyn Jansen, Genevieve Jansen, Beatrice Penning, and Harvey Kobussen. M. Bours, Louis Verkuilen, Richard Bongers, Louis Jansen, Walter Vosters, Clarence Van Gompel, Harry Jansen, Henry Weyenberg, Walter Derks and Anton Diederich.

Miss Frances Hermes, Vandenberg is confined to her home because of illness.

Miss Irene Gloudemans is visiting for a few days with relatives in Beaver Dam.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 5. Mr. and Mrs. T. Coughlin of Jacksonville, Florida, will be guests at the meeting. Mr. Coughlin will give a talk on the merits of the different policies in force. After the business meeting cards will be played. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Henry Hermens, Mrs. Joseph Koehn and Mrs. Philip Molitor.

Miss Martha Gloudemans has returned to Milwaukee after a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans.

Schaeffer and Mrs. Frank Jawort, both of Manawa, and two brothers, Emil Racht of Manawa and Henry Racht of Edgar.

Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church in Royalton, Saturday afternoon the Rev. A. W. Sneesby officiating. Interment will be in the Royalton cemetery.

Waters of the Little Wolf river are the lowest in years at the present time. They are so low, in fact, that the Wisconsin Power and Light company plant here can use only its small generator, and that operates only 16 hours a day. The rest of the time Manawa patrons get their current from the line that runs from Shawano to Berlin.

The big generator has not been in operation for some time due to the low level of the river.

A hit and run driver, unidentified thus far, struck the car owned and driven by Everett F. Russell near the Manawa depot, Monday, and then speeded away without stopping. Mr. Russell, wife, and three children, were on their way to Ogdensburg at the time. No one was injured but the car was badly damaged.

Survivors include the widower, one daughter, Mrs. Bruce Newkirk of Swink, Colorado, two sons, Irvin and Clarence, both of Milwaukee, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie

Up Till Now There Had Been Only Suspicious Mutterings Concerning The Club Treasurer.



(Fontaine Fox, 1932)

Hold Funeral for Clintonville Man

Robert Bloy, 68, Took Own Life by Hanging; Was Despondent

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Robert Bloy, 68, who took his own life by hanging Saturday. The body was not discovered until Monday noon in the Bucholtz woods on N. Main-st. The funeral took place at the home on Ninth-st and was conducted by the Rev. G. E. Zellmer, pastor of Salem Evangelical church. Burial was made in Grace-land cemetery.

Bloy came to America at the age of nine with his parents and located at Woodville, Calumet-co. Forty years ago he was married to Miss Anna Mantin of this city after which they lived at Marshfield and Forest Junction. They came to Clintonville 23 years ago and have lived here since that time.

Mr. Bloy was employed for 15 years at the F. W. D. company plant here and became depressed since he was temporarily released.

He is survived by the widow, three sisters and eight brothers. They are: Mrs. John Pennenbecker of Waupaca, Miss Tina Bloy of Milwaukee, Miss Martha Bloy of Forest Junction, Herman of Kaukauna, Fred of Milwaukee, Albert of Marshfield, Adolph of Sherwood, Reinhold of Chicago, Gustav, Theodore and Henry of Forest Junction.

Fire completely destroyed the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roach of this city which was located on Pine Lake near here. While filling the oil stove, Mrs. Roach spilled a quantity of kerosene on the floor which became ignited by the heat from a heater. Before help could arrive the entire structure was in flames and could not be saved. All furniture and clothing was destroyed except a small amount which was taken from the porch. The loss is covered by insurance.

A group of relatives were entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Stanley. Mr. Bloy was employed for 15 years at the F. W. D. company plant here and became depressed since he was temporarily released.

Special services will be held in St. Martin Lutheran church Sunday, Oct. 2, in celebration of its annual mission festival. The Rev. Walter Pankow of New London will preach at the English service at 8:45 a. m. and at the German service beginning at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Walter List of Edgar will speak at a German service held Sunday afternoon at 2:30. An English service will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening when the Rev. W. Bauman of Shawano will preach the sermon.

Mrs. G. E. Schultz of Milwaukee, former resident of this place spent the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Folkman and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmoll and daughter Carol who have lived in this city for several years moved Thursday to the August Forster farm east of New London.

Kohler to Speak at Oneida Picnic Sunday

Oneida—W. J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor, will speak at the Immaculate church Sunday, Oct. 2. A chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of the parish.

Since Postmaster Peter D. Harris resigned, there has been 12 applications for the \$1,300 postal job at Oneida.

Mrs. Isabel Denny has returned to Milwaukee after visiting her sister Mrs. C. Adams for a few weeks.

Hold Final Services For Bloomfield Infant

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Fremont—Funeral services for Louis Timm, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timm of West Bloomfield, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. C. H. Clausen officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Bloomfield. The child died Tuesday afternoon. Survivors besides the parents are two brothers, Walter and Arnold and three sisters, Velda, Eleanor and Venetia.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Henry Sherburne, of Madison, son of Mrs. Clara Sherburne, of Fremont to Miss Anne Rosenau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rosenau of Beaver Dam, which took place Sept. 22 at St. Patrick Catholic church at Beaver Dam. The Rev. William Wright performed the ceremony. Lucile Sherburne, sister of the bridegroom and Myrvel Rosenau, brother of the bride, were the attendants. After graduation from the Weyauwega high school in 1921 Mr. Sherburne attended the University of Wisconsin, from which he was graduated in 1925. Since then he has been employed in the bridge department of the Wisconsin Highway commission. Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne will live at Madison.

The marriage of Miss Lenora Munding, daughter of Albert Munding of East Bloomfield to William Blank of Neenah, has been announced. The marriage took place on Sept. 14 at Waukegan, Ill. The young couple will make their home in Neenah.

Charles Wendt, M. C. Fisher, Lida Fisher, William Rock and Charles Pohl all of the town of Bloomfield, have petitioned the highway commission for an award on land confiscated for highway purposes. An appeal has been made to County Judge Gad Jones of Wausauwa-co by the highway commission.

A farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sjak Wednesday evening at the Riverview pavilion at Fremont. Mr. Sjak and family will move into the old Ives building.

Mrs. John Leiby entertained the Wolf River Reform Aid society Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Beck attended the funeral of an aunt at Sheboygan, Thursday.

Henry Helmke Dies at Residence in Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Henry Helmke, 72, died Saturday morning at his home on State-st after a long illness. Born in Germany, he came to America when a young man, settling near Sherwood. He moved to Chilton a few years ago. Survivors are his wife; three sons, John of Chilton, Walter, Dodgeville, and Louis, of Neenah; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Krestz and Mrs. Ralph Harrison, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon by the Rev. K. Ramthun of the Lutheran church. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Treasure Hunt Given At Robertson Cottage

Fremont—Miss Genevieve Robertson, Weyauwega, and Miss Virginia Schluhe, Fremont, entertained 20 guests of Waupaca at a Halloween treasure hunt at the Robertson cottage, Weyauwega, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Hahn entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. John Drews, and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy.

Gordon Brewster, broke his right arm Thursday while cranking a car at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Redemann attended a card party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irlbeck at Weyauwega. It was given by the Altar society of the Catholic church.

Mallard Duck Lunch at Stark's Hotel, Sat. Nite.

Fried Spring Chicken, Sat. nite. Hampchek's, Kimberly.

Waupaca Women Again Organize Bowling League

Six Teams to Start Battle Monday for City Championship

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Waupaca—A number of ladies met Tuesday evening and organized a Ladies Bowling league. This is their third season of bowling and will open Monday evening. Six teams are being sponsored by local business men. Mrs. Wade Fredrickson was elected president and Mrs. Gilbert Lutz was elected secretary and treasurer of the league. The opening schedule is: Cary's vs. Palace Theatre, Monday at 7 p. m.; Clarks vs. Casino, Tuesday at 7 p. m.; Gangs, Monday at 9 p. m.; Breen Gables vs. Mi-Lady shop, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The teams are listed as Cary's—Mrs. Bradford Hoeton, Miss Ethel Amundson, Miss Joyce Koenig, Miss Elizabeth Mix, Miss Louise Dahm.

Palace Theatre—Mrs. Leo Martin, Mrs. Axel Kragh, Mrs. W. L. King, Mrs. Gilbert Lutz, Mrs. Rose Schneider.

Clark's Crumbs—Miss Mildred Carter, Mrs. Ari Chandler, Mrs. Garland Myrick, Miss Jeanette Houseman, Miss Lora Dunphy.

Gas House Gang—Mrs. Lea Christoph, Mrs. Wade Fredrickson, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Alfred Behnke, Miss Eunice Bucknell.

Green Gables—Mrs. Earl Fabricius, Mrs. Donald Holman, Mrs. Harold Harrington, Mrs. Walter Olson, Mrs. Peter Schneekloth.

Mi-Lady Shop—Mrs. R. J. Moses, Mrs. Elmer Jensen, Miss Dorothy Carter, Miss Belva Forseth, Miss Bessie Johnson.

The senior mixer, the first social event of the year was held Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. This was a welcome party given by the senior class to the new students. All high school students and faculty members were invited. There were games and entertainments as well as dancing. Janet Engbretson was chairman of the invitation committee assisted by Jeanette Smith, Marguerite Rasmussen, Lowell Hanson and Jimmy Johnson. Marian Rogers was in charge of the games and Paul Christenson was chairman of the dance committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plutz entertained Wednesday evening of this week at their home on E. Lake-st in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Plutz. Two tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durawa, Mr. and Mrs. William Classen and Mr. and Mrs. George Klacke.

Mrs. Daue Kenyon entertained the members of the Fulton-st club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alvin Rasmussen, Center-st, was hostess to the Jolly Nine club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. Bert Quimby entertained 12 ladies at the home of the former, on W. Fulton-st as a farewell to Mrs. C. A. Paulson who is moving to their former home at Granton, Wis. Guests included Mrs. C. A. Paulson, Mrs. Morris Behnke, Mrs. Philip Leisberg, Mrs. Reid Mc-

Lean, Mrs. Hans Olson, Mrs. George Friberg, Mrs. Walter Olson, Mrs. Charles Satre, Mrs. Fred Larson, Mrs. John Bemis, Mrs. Clarence Bucknell and Mrs. Lucy Doerfler.

Chicken Lunch at Lucasen's, Kau., every Sat. Nite.

Chicken Lunch, Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

JOIN THE Y.M.C.A. THIS WEEK

INSURANCE

You can save 20% to 40% on the cost of your insurance. Let us prove it to you without cost or obligation. Our insurance companies have the reputation for prompt and reliable claim service.

BUBOLZ-JESSE

INSURANCE AGENCY

409-10 Zuelke Bldg. Phone 4600

Our Week-End Special

HARLEQUIN

This is the close of Wisconsin Products Week, so it is the occasion for something outstanding in Wisconsin ice cream. Therefore, we're offering you Harlequin—a wonderful three layer brick of caramel ice cream, lemon ice and New York ice cream. There could be no more fitting delicacy with which to climax a week dedicated to the finest of Wisconsin products. Be sure to serve it.

W.M. F. LUCK, President

Probst Pharmacy

Kimberly Pharmacy Kimberly

Trayser's Drug Store New London

SHOENICK'S NURSERY WEYAUWEGA

— Fine Display Nursery Stock —

EVERGREENS—SHADE AND FRUIT TREES—SHRUBS—FLOWERS—BERRY PLANTS

Order Now For Fall Delivery

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS!

Starting Today to Saturday, October 8

Take Advantage of These Prices Before They Advance

MEN'S SUITS

Dry Cleaned and Pressed 40c

TROUSERS

Dry Cleaned and Pressed 25c

MEN'S O'COATS and TOPCOATS

Dry Cleaned and Pressed 40c

LADIES' DRESSES

Plain or Pleated, Dry Cleaned and Pressed 35c

LADIES' PLAIN COATS

Dry Cleaned and Pressed 40c

(With Fur Trim — 25c Extra)

The Groth Co. Cleaners are recognized as one of the best cleaners in the state.

— CASH and CARRY —

Groth Co. Cleaners

100 N. Durkee St. Phone 665

Questions on India

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 To assist over obstacles.

6 Angel charged with the ministrations of comfort to man.

12 Male goose.

13 Revolved on an axis.

15 Like.

16 Gown.

19 To declare.

20 Tennis fence.

22 Action of a horse.

24 Male.

25 To let fall.

27 Tailless ant.

28 Bullians.

29 Preposition.

31 Golf teacher.

32 Writing implement.

33 To strike with the hand.

34 Sliding catch.

36 Tin container.

37 Away.

39 Exclamation.

40 Heavenly body.

42 Commander.

44 Metal.

47 Drinking vessel.

48 Generative.

50 Sea eagle.

51 Maltreated.

53 Part of a fortification.

55 To exist.

56 To light again.

57 Related to the mother's side.

59 Yellow loam.

60 Railway station.

17 To spill as liquid.

18 Soil cultivator.

21 Toward.

23 Stir.

26 Pertaining to poles.

28 Capital of Indian empire.

30 Ventilating machine.

32 Genus of grasses.

33 Shoulder blade.

35 Small African fox.

37 Practical unit of electrical resistance.

THE NEBBES

Looks Like a New Boss

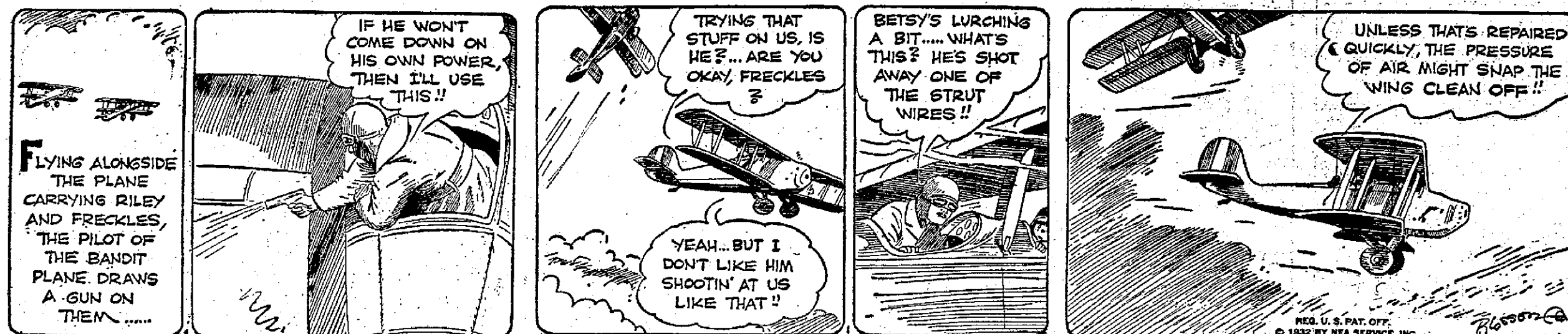
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Real Danger!

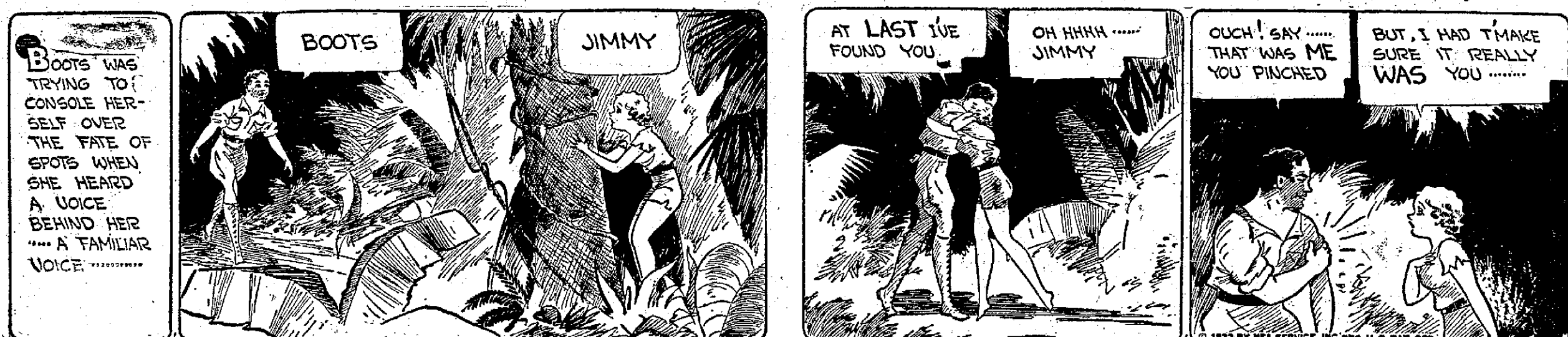
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Of All People!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Easy Takes Charge!

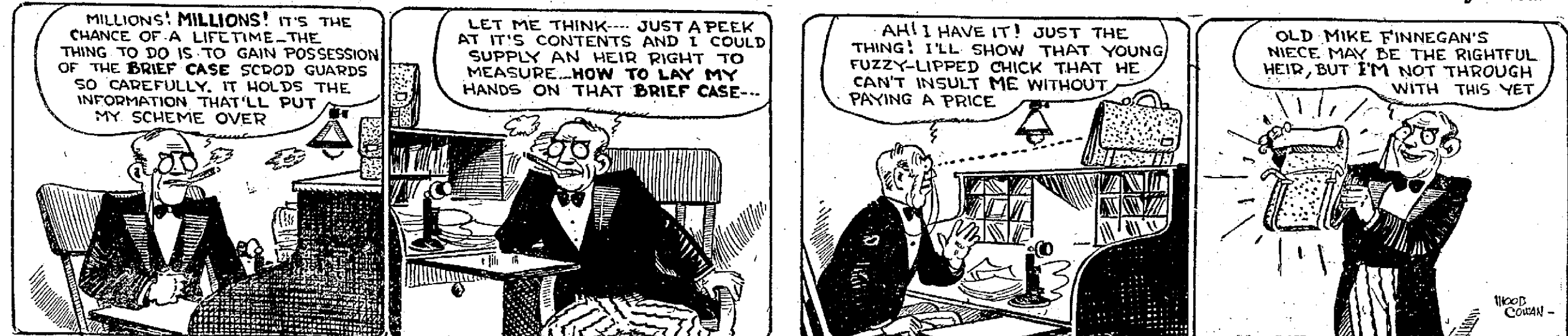
By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Hawk Lays His Plans!

By Cowan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren



Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: Nan is convinced the man she saw lurking near the Weare country home during the storm was Robert Leonard and that his presence means danger for her husband. She knows Jervis would ridicule the idea. As Nan and Jervis approach the deep tidal gully next morning, Bran, Jervis' dog, becomes agitated and refuses to enter the bridge. Jervis tries to force the dog across but, Nan, sensing something is wrong, jumps on the bridge to block her husband. Then there is a terrifying crash.

Chapter 20
A SERIOUS QUARREL
NAN did not hear the crack of breaking timber, because it was lost in the roar of the fall. The bridge seemed to be wrenched beneath her.

She did hear Jervis' shout, and she felt his grasp like an iron clamp upon her shoulder. She thought she screamed, and the spray and the foam and the cold came up upon her face, and her hands, and her breast. She swung giddily above the torrent, and there was nothing between her and the pool below—a long, long way below.

The bridge was gone—everything was gone. She swung giddily, a frightful noise in her ears, and the water waiting for her. She had no thought for why she did not fall. She swung to and fro. It was all a confusion, like the broken bits of a dream.

And then suddenly she came shuddering out of the dream, to hear Jervis' voice above her: "Can you lift your arm?"

The sound of the words had reached her before, but not their sense. She made a slow, weak effort to raise her right arm, but something clamped it down.

Then Jervis' voice again: "Your—left—arm."

She tried, reached up, and felt him grasp her wrist. Then she was being drawn up, slowly, dreadfully slowly, while the noise of the falling, churning water seemed to be right inside her head. The moment went on interminably.

Then she felt a scraping sensation across her shoulders and back, and the feel of something solid beneath her. Something went round and round in her head. She gasped and struggled to up. She felt as if she had been wrenched in two. She got up on her knees panting.

The middle of the bridge was gone. A yard away the broken timbers stuck out over empty space. On her left Jervis was getting to his feet. Bran pressed against her and licked her cheek. She caught him about the neck and struggled up.

Are you—all right?" She nodded, holding Bran tight. And added in a fluttering voice that was much less audible than she meant it to be.

"What happened?" Jervis said harshly, "The bridge broke."

She said, "I went—down."

He threw her a curious look. It was almost as if he accused her—an angry look.

"You might have been killed."

"You saved me."

"I grabbed your shoulder. We came down together."

Nan's heart contracted. She might have pulled him over—she might so easily have pulled him over. The words said themselves aloud: "It might have pulled you over!"

Jervis stood there frowning.

"You very nearly did. It hadn't come down full length before the bridge actually fell, we should both have gone with it. As it was, I managed to hang on, and old Bran took hold of my coat and pulled for all he was worth. I got a good handful of your dress, and thank goodness the stuff was strong!"

"Was it a long time? It felt very long."

"No. I couldn't have held you for more than a moment. I said 'Put up your arm,' and I got hold of it; but if it hadn't been for Bran, I don't think I could have got you up."

At the sound of his name Bran thrust his head under his master's hand, jerking it up. Nan felt an envy of him. He had saved them both, and he could say how glad he was. She couldn't. It came over her how strangely they were standing there, speaking cold conventional sentences on the ragged edges of death.

She turned from the broken bridge and began to move stiffly down the path. Her knees shook a little, and before she had taken half a dozen steps Jervis' hand was on her arm.

"You're a bit shaky."

"A little. It's nothing."

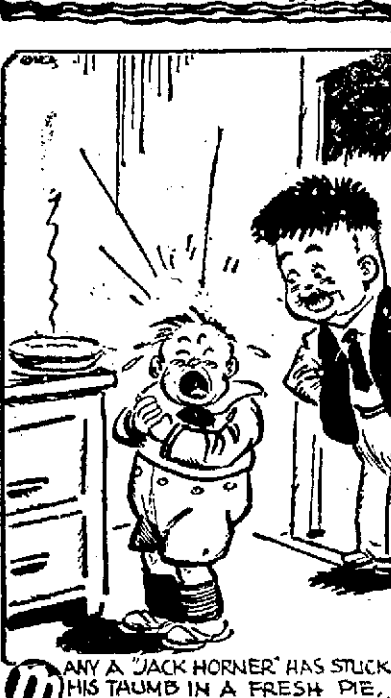
They came out of the trees but instead of climbing the slope they followed the easier gradient of the path. The sound of the fall receded.

This is the largest bridge job ever undertaken by the state. It is being erected at the point where the Chippewa river empties into the Mississippi below Lake Pepin. The bridge will shorten the travel distance on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi river 30 miles to the cities and villages along the west bank.

State Trunk Highway 35 along the east shore of the Mississippi now turns to the northeast when it reaches the mouth of the Chippewa river and goes 15 miles upstream to Durand before crossing and returning to the Mississippi at Pepin.

Population of the Netherlands East Indies has increased about 23 per cent since 1920. It is now about 1,000,000.

Sez Hugh:



Contracts Awarded for Chippewa Bridge Project

Madison.—(7)—The state highway commission said Friday that it soon will have the Chippewa river bridge project in northern Wisconsin entirely under contract. Six separate contracts totalling \$430,682 were awarded last week and the paving contract, totalling \$144,000 is to be let soon.

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Rodeo, Calif.—Wonder what the parents of a world series pitcher think about when their boy wins? When Vernon Gomez beat the Cubs in New York yesterday his father strutted along the streets here, saying: "I knew he could do it. He certainly showed those Cubs something." But Mrs. Gomez, the winner's mother, sat quietly at home, and said: "I am sorry for the boy pitching for the other side. It must have made him feel badly to lose before all those people."

Population of the Netherlands East Indies has increased about 23 per cent since 1920. It is now about 1,000,000.

Ralph McGowan Repeats as B. D. M. Golf Club Champion

Gordon Derber Loser; Margin Five and Three

Birdies on Two of Last Three Holes Decides The Match

RALPH McGowan won the Butte des Morts club championship for the second consecutive year Friday afternoon when he defeated Gordon Derber in the final match, 5 and 3. The match was for 36 holes.

After playing his opponent even for 27 holes Derber's golf went all wrong and he lost four straight holes, halved a fifth and lost the sixth and the match. The fifteenth on the second round saw the end of play. McGowan shot birdies on two of the last three holes.

Starting play in the morning the players halved the first hole with fours and Derber scored a birdie three on the second to win as McGowan took a five. Derber also won the third hole with a par four and McGowan went two over.

The fourth hole was halved with fives and Derber went three up on the fifth when he took a par three and McGowan a five. McGowan scored a birdie four on the sixth and Derber went one over par. The seventh was halved with threes and McGowan copped the eighth with a par four as Derber took a five. They halved the ninth with fives and Derber finished one up.

Derber won the tenth and eleventh getting a birdie on 10. The twelfth was halved as were the thirteenth and fourteenth. McGowan won the fifteenth with a four to Derber's five, the sixteenth with a five to Derber's six, the seventeenth was halved and McGowan won the eighteenth to even the match as the men went hole for hole. McGowan had shot 41-59-80 and Derber 38-40-78.

Tied at End of 27

In the afternoon the players started by halving the first hole but McGowan won the second with a par four to Derber's six. The third was halved as was the fourth and Derber evened the match with a par three on the short fifth as McGowan took a four. Derber then won the long sixth with a par five to McGowan's six and the seventh and eighth were halved. McGowan negotiated the ninth in four and when Derber took a five the match was halved. McGowan had a 39, Derber 40.

Thereafter Derber faded fast. He lost the tenth when he went one over par as McGowan got a four, lost the eleventh when he went two over par and the twelfth when he again went over par while McGowan was continuing use of the regulation number of strokes.

Leading three up McGowan blasted a birdie four on the long thirteenth while Derber was getting par. Both then halved the fourteenth with fives and when McGowan got a birdie three on the par fifteenth and Derber hit a par four, the match was settled.

The cards:

Par	442 535 344-36
McGowan	456 554 345-41
Derber	434 536 355-38
Par	443 544 435-36-72
McGowan	454 554 345-39-80
Derber	444 555 345-38-78
Par	444 535 344-36
McGowan	444 546 354-39
Derber	464 535 355-40
Par	443 544
McGowan	434 553
Derber	534 554

Millers One Up on

The Newark Bears

Newark, N. J. — (A) — With the baseball teams of Newark and Minneapolis enroute to the Millers' home city today, it looked to the fans who were left behind as though southwest pitching may give the little warblers to the American association champions.

Although given extraordinary hurling themselves, the Bears trailed their foes, one game to two today as the result of losing two straight contests to left handers. Dutch Henry was the winner in a 10-inning 2 to 1 classic yesterday and Pete Jablonowski joined Harry Holsclaw on the list of Newark pitchers who failed to get any batting support from their mates.

Two Orange Netters

Win Second Matches

Practically all first round matches and several second round goes have been played in the Appleton high school tennis tournament. Tommy Catlin has advanced to the third round by virtue of a 6-3, 6-2 win over Sam Leele. Ralph Schwerbel also has advanced to the third round with wins over Mary Killian by scores of 6-3, 6-4. Other winners in first round matches are Art Romney, Charles Ehke, Robert Kellogg, Herman Luick, Carleton Kuck, James Morrow, Dick Davis, Francis Hauch and Robert Heckert.

All tournament matches are to be completed by Oct. 8. Thirty-seven boys entered the tourney.

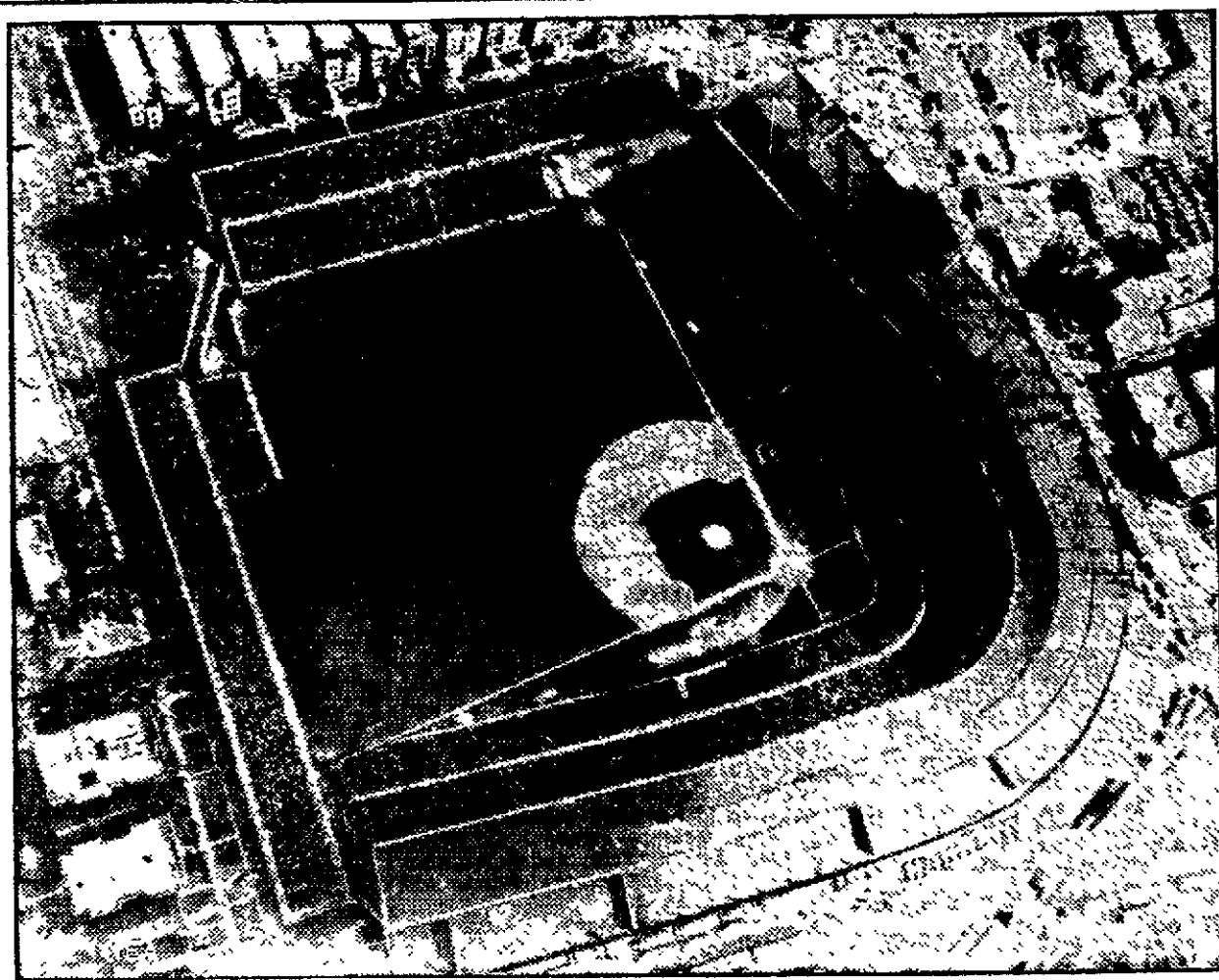
Carroll College

Wins First Game

Milwaukee — (A) — The Carroll college football team, playing the first game since Glenn Thistlethwaite took over coaching duties at the Waukesha school, defeated the Milwaukee Teachers college here yesterday, 14 to 0.

Both of Carroll's touchdowns were made on plays which demonstrated careful tutoring in following the ball and taking advantage of breaks. A bleached punt within three minutes after the game started and an intercepted pass in the closing two minutes of play accounted for the scores.

HERE'S THE WAY WRIGLEY FIELD LOOKED TODAY



With two world series games played in New York, the Cubs and Yankees took up their baseball argument in three more games—if the series goes that long—in Chicago. Above is an excellent aerial view of Wrigley Field, home grounds of the Cubs, where the first game was played this afternoon.

World Series Notes

Chicago — (A) — Chicago's Cubs figured on a little help from the lights and shadows at Wrigley field against the Yankees today. They say these factors bothered them in the Yankees Stadium.

Lou Gehrig is the only active member of the Yankees who had played in Wrigley field. He played with a New York high school team against the prep champions of Chicago 12 years ago and hit a home run with the bases full in the final game of the series.

Joe McCarthy planned to return to the coaching line for the first time during the series, a sort of homecoming celebration. He spent many afternoons out there when he managed the Cubs.

Cub officials planned on a capacity crowd of close to 52,000, what with a forecast of good baseball weather. Most of the reserved seats had been sold, and general admissions at \$3.30 and the \$1.10 bleacher seats went on sale early today—6:30 this morning.

Mark Koenig, whose wrist injury was aggravated in the first game, was not included in the tentative lineup today, but was ready for emergency assignments and hopes to start tomorrow.

Babe Ruth once made the remark that he could toss spitballs into the Wrigley field highfield bleachers. He had his chance today and so did Lou Gehrig, who made the only homer of the first two games.

Samuel Warwick of Philadelphia, first in line for the general admission seats said he would leave the game in time to assure himself a front position in line for tomorrow's game.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, in Chicago for an address tonight, planned to attend the game.

George Pipgras, "Marse" Joe McCarthy's pitching selection, pitched and won games giving the Yankees three American league championships. He won the clinchers in 1927 and 1928, and this season subdued the Cleveland Indians in the game that made the title certain.

Babe Ruth and his aging legs traded places with Ben Chapman in the Yankee outfield for the Chicago end of the series. Ruth was listed in left field today, where there is not quite so much territory to patrol and the sun is not so troublesome.

With two victories already in the sack, the Yankees today were held at 1 to 10 to win the world championship. They were 7 to 5 at the opening of the series.

Holy Name Gridders

Now Seeking Games

Kimberly — The Holy Name Parochial gridders are fast rounding into form and are becoming one unit under the direction of Coach Buck Le May. The Holy Name team started practice a week ago with 25 youngsters out for practice.

The boys now are booking games with similar teams in the valley and any school interested should get in touch with Rev. Vosebeck at the Holy Name parish or with Buck Le May at Kimberly.

FIGHTS

Pittsburgh — Battling Gizzy, Donora, Pa., outpointed Joe Marcus, New York (10).

Hollywood, Calif. — Midget Ad Wolgast, outpointed Pedro Villanueva, Mexico City (10).

Sixty-two Bucks a Mile

The total purse of Fred Frame, Los Angeles driver who won the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race this year, was about \$31,000.

George Vitense Gets a Hole in One

Drops an Ace Into Cup on Difficult No. 7 Green Yesterday

George K. Vitense, professional at Butte des Morts yesterday climaxed a long golf career in which he has played hundreds of rounds and taught hundreds of people, by sinking a hole in one on No. 7 yesterday.

Playing with Edward and John Voigt, Vitense used a No. 3 iron and with a west wind to help carry the ball along plunked it on the green near the edge and saw it trickle into the cup a distance of about 10 feet.

The ace made George feel so good he picked himself a 34 for the first nine holes two under par and then wandered through the last nine with a 35, one under par, and completed the 18 holes with a 69.

Vitense's hole in one was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Art Lemke who were playing ahead of him and stopped to watch him make his drive.

The hole is 180 yards long and considered one of the hardest on the course. The tee is on top of a bank, there is an abrupt drop and a creek, and the green sits on the near crest of the opposite bank. The green slopes and is considered the hardest to negotiate.

Little Nine Would Play Old Game Rules

A resolution asking the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association to permit use of the old basketball rules for another year, was passed by the Little Nine conference at a meeting held here Thursday night. The conference officers felt they would prefer to play the old rules until someone else finished experimenting with the new.

A group of eligible basketball officials is to be selected and presented at the next meeting of the officers at Wrightstown on Oct. 18. Schools in the conference are Denmark, Wrightstown, Kimberly, Hilbert, Reedsville, Freedom, Pulaski, Seymour, Bear Creek, Shiocton and Hortonville.

Women May Play B. D. M. On Tuesdays, Thursdays

Restrictions on women golfers playing Butte des Morts course on Tuesdays and Thursdays have been lifted for the remainder of the season by club officers. The decision was made at a recent meeting which also featured a director's golf tournament. Ed Hilfert had low gross on 82 and Dr. J. M. Donovan and Ernst Mahler, Neenah, won low net honors.

A special prize went to F. E. Senbrenner as the best dressed golfer.

Vines and Bride Off on Honeymoon

Pasadena, Calif. — (A) — Combining a tennis tour and honeymoon, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., national singles tennis champion, and his bride, the former Verle Lowe, leave today for San Francisco to embark on a five months visit to Japan, Australia and New Zealand. They were married here last night.

The marriage of the American Davis cup star and Miss Lowe was the culmination of a romance which started in their high school days.

PORTLAND WINS TITLE

Portland, Ore. — (A) — Portland has clinched the 1932 Pacific Coast league pennant just two days before the end of the season.

Higgins and Johnson hit successive home runs in the eighth inning of a game with Seattle last night to account for an 11 to 10 victory. The championship is the first for Portland in 18 years. Spencer Abbott is the manager.

Down the Alleys

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE CO.

	W. L. Pct.
Repeaters	3 0 1.000
Jumpers	2 1 .667
Installers	2 1 .667
Poles	1 2 .333
Carriers	1 2 .333
Carriers (0) ..	0 3 .000
Jumpers (2) ...	675 712 648-1935
Poles (1)	598 668 635-1891
Installers (1) ..	635 555 587-1777
Carriers (2) ...	612 605 673-1890
Repeaters (3) ..	711 779 772-2262
Carriers (0) ...	651 696 633-1980

Repeaters moved into first place in the Wisconsin Telephone company league, bowling on the Arcade alleys, when they copped three games and lost none with the Carriers. The bowling of R. McCallum who blasted 188, 182, 185-553 for the winners was the feature of the game.

The Anchors copped two games from the Installers. The latter won the first game by 13 pins and lost the second and third. Richmond had a 387 for the losers and Streibhardt a 438 for the winners.

Jumpers lost the first game with the Poles by 13 pins and then won the second and third.

BIG TEN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Minnesota	3 0 1.000
Ohio	2 1 .667
Wisconsin	2 1 .667
Purdue	2 1 .667
Northwestern	2 1 .667
Illinois	1 2 .333
Indiana	1 2 .333
Michigan	1 2 .333
Chicago	1 2 .333
Iowa	0 3 .000
Iowa (0)	732 766 705-2203
Minnesota (3) ..	733 834 790-2417
Chicago (1) ...	736 724 719-2179
Ohio (2)	686 798 843-2320
Wisconsin (2) ..	762 775 757-2294
Michigan (1) ...	785 688 741-2219
Purdue (1) ...	737 849 756-2342
Indiana (1) ...	817 749 749-2264
Illinois (1) ...	674 653 751-2078
Northwestern (2)	696 789 742-2207

PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Bears	3 0 1.000
Bull Dogs	2 1 .667
Steam Rollers	2 1 .667
Cardinals	2 1 .667
Packers	1 2 .333
Spartans	1 2 .333
Cianis	1 2 .333
Dodgers	1 2 .333
Panthers	1 2 .333
Yellow Jackals	0 3 .000
MORE	84NTY

PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Giant (1)	692 894 810-2393
Cardinals (2) ..	813 794 843-2450
Steam Rol. (2) ..	939 993 881-2813
Dodgers (1) ...	878 978 949-2802
Panthers (1) ...	827 909 856-2592
Bull Dogs (2) ..	951 905 857-2713
Yellow J. (0) ...	769 761 765 2295
Bears (3)	831 826 818-2475
Packers (2) ...	853 815 881-2549
Spartans (1) ...	826 817 810-2453

Elk Club bowlers with the professional league composed of the better bowlers and named after pro football teams and the Big Ten league, composed of the lesser lights, opened the pin season last night on the club alleys.

In the Big Ten league Minnesota took the lead with three wins over Iowa and in the Pro loop the Bears took the lead with three victories over the Yellow Jackals.

W. Fries had 239 for high score in the Pro league and Wilson of the Bull Dogs scored a 609 for the series with 212, 204, 182.

In the Big Ten, H. Tillman of the Ohio five had a 212 for single game and with 169 and 162 had a 543 series.

Must Know Their Studies
Poor scholars at the University of Michigan needn't try for that school's track team. Coach Charlie Hoyt considers a poor student unworthy of attention.

Charlie Root Is Picked to Stop New York Yanks

Record Crowd Including F. D. Roosevelt Will See Third Game

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO — (A) — Like weary warriors new-born at the feel of the homeland under their feet, the Chicago Cubs rose in their native haunts of Wrigley Field today to face a fresh onslaught of the New York Yankees, as the world series, injected with new life and vigor, moved into its second phase.

Undismayed by two crushing defeats of their beloved warriors in the opening conflict in New York, the worshipping faithful of the Bruin clan rallied to an all but hopeless cause with the zest of zealots. To add to the excitement, Franklin D. Roosevelt and his presidential campaign party, were scheduled to view the show.

Expect Sell Out

Every reserved seat in Wrigley Field was sold, throngs waited in line for the early morning sale of 13,500 bleacher seats and 3,500 standing room tickets, and there was every indication that a crowd of 50,000, loyal as only Chicago crowds can be, was the least to expect for the third battle of the championship series, first of three straight games here.

From every side came declarations, amounting almost to fighting challenges, of a Cub revival, a desperate counter-attack that would sweep away the almost overwhelming advantage of the Yankees opening conquests, and bring the series down to a bitter last ditch duel that the Yankees could not lose.

The spearhead of that almost fantastic hope was the veteran sidearm fast ball pitcher, Charlie Root, the nominee of Manager Charlie Grunm for the task of holding in check the bats of Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Bill Dickey, and all the rest of the marauding Yankees who had battered down the Cubs. Burleigh Grimes and Bob Smith, 12 to 6 in the opening game, clubbed young Lon Warneke into a 5 to 2 defeat in the second game, and left the entire Bruin array with a mild case of shell shock.

It was Root who might have been the hero of the opening game of the 1929 world series between the Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics but for the fact that he happened to oppose a pitching wizard for a day, ancient Howard Ehmke, on the historical occasion that the old slow-baller, in his last great effort, struck out 13 men, still a world series record for Yanks.

There was little possibility of such a happening today, although Joe McCarthy had named the veteran George Pipgras as his choice to carry on the masterful pitching performances of Charles Ruffing and Lefty Gomez in the two New York engagements.

Back in the glamorous days of the Yankee world series battles of 1926, 1927, and 1928, Pipgras won two post season battles and never has met defeat in world championship play. But he has ranked all season long behind Ruffing, Gomez, and even young Johnny Allen in effectiveness.

Benefited by an enforced day's rest as the two clubs sped westward aboard special trains to arrive amid cheering crowds early in the afternoon, the Cubs were obviously heartened by the demonstration of loyalty and affection that waited them here.

Despondency at their double defeat, although they out-classed the famed belting Yankees, 19 hits to 18 in two games, faded before the encouraging clamor of 3,000 fans who milled about the LaSalle station, all trying at once to reach the warriors, pat them on the back, assure them everything was all right, and that the tide would certainly turn today.

From Root, tight-lipped and determined, came the assurance of relief from a problem that vexed the Cubs in both games and led directly to most of the Yankee's critical scoring.

"You can just bet," said Charlie, measuring each word, "that there'll be none of that 'all right' pitching our side in there tomorrow. They'll get no unnecessary bases on balls from me."

While the Yankees, already possessors of a world series record for straight victories, now totalling 12 by the addition of the first two games to the four-straight triumphs over the Pirates of 1927 and the Cardinals of 1928, could see nothing ahead but another clean sweep, there were physical problems to take into consideration.

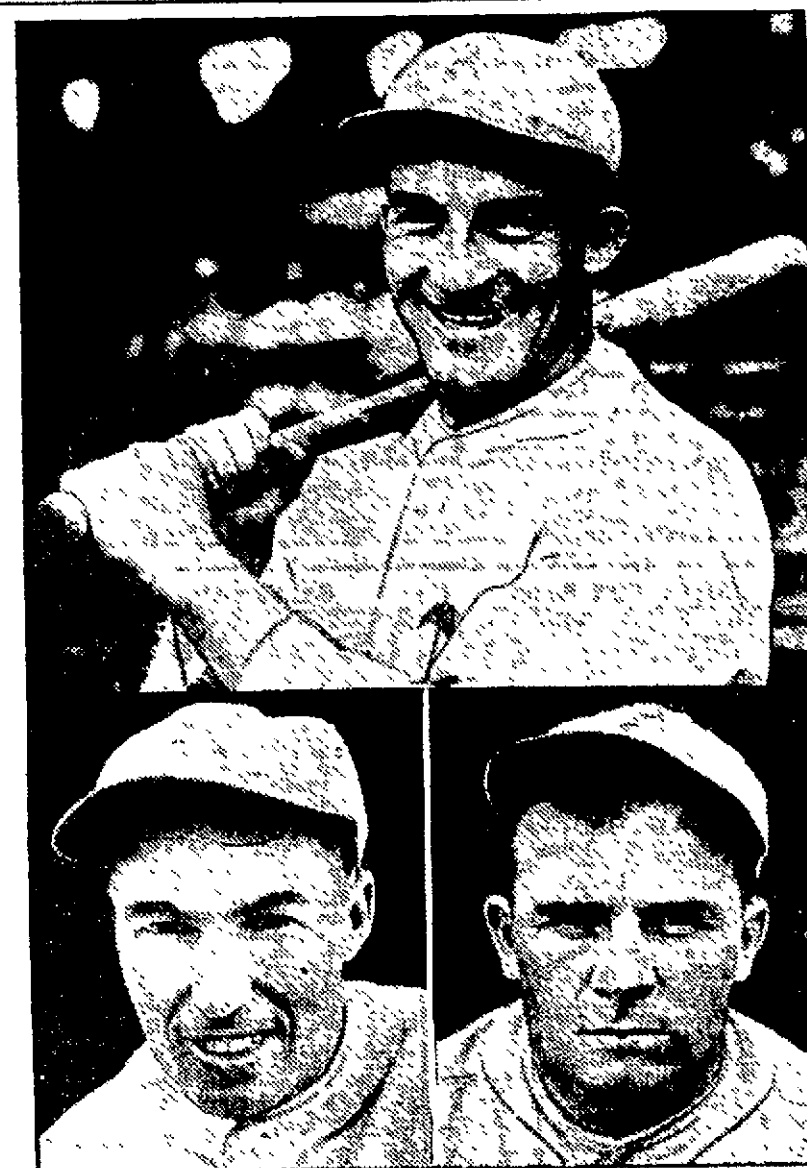
Wrigley Field, with short-sleeved crowds in the left-center field bleachers on a warm day, always has been the bane of left handed hitters swinging against a right handed, side-arm pitcher such as Root.

Bad for Southpaw Hitters
Southpaw clouters claim that they cannot follow the flight of the ball against that background. Over the National league season, the five best hitters in the circuit, all left handers, never did hit within 60 points of their normal averages in the Cub park. This situation has always been advanced as one of the reasons why Chicago lineups have been crowded with right hand hitters, rather than southpaw hitters.

The effect on the Yankees, of course, would be little short of disastrous if things worked out as the Cubs predicted. Five of the six men in the Yankee batting order swing from the left side of the plate.

The first two, Earl Combs and Joe Sewell, between them have picked up five hits and scored five runs in the two games. While the third man, Babe Ruth, has done nothing startling as yet, the fourth outliner, Lou Gehrig, has been something of a ball of fire. Lou busted the Cubs' morale with a

MARKET OPENS STRONG



Three baseball players—\$150,000! And the first sale of the fall baseball season finds the ex-world champion Athletics richer by a reported 150 grand, and the lowly Chicago White Sox richer by three of Connie Mack's star players. Al Simmons, Jimmie Dykes and Mule Haas. Here are the three players involved in the breakup of the Athletics' championship aggregation and the strengthening of the Sox. Above is Simmons, lower left, Haas, and right, Dykes.

Glenna and Virginia In Women's Golf Finals

Peabody, Mass. — (A) — For the third consecutive year, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, and Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, two of America's most consistent golfers, have beaten off the pack to gain the final round of the women's national golf championship.

This pair of stars have clashed so many times in the past that neither can remember the exact number. All but a very few of them have been won by Mrs. Vare, who will gain her sixth championship in 10 years if she is successful today.

Mrs. Vare gained her seventh final round yesterday by outting the last of the three foreign threats, Ada MacKenzie, former Canadian champion, by 5 and 4. While advancing through the play, she also accounted for the other Canadian entry, Mrs. E. S. Eddis of Toronto.

Miss Van Wie defeated Charlotte Glutting, popular 22-year-old from Short Hills, N. J., by 4 and 3.

Sports Club Soccer Team Plays Oshkosh

Appleton Sport club soccer team will play the Oshkosh No. 2 team here Sunday afternoon at the Third ward field, corner of W. Spencer and S. Outagamie-sts. The game will begin at 2:30. Members of the Appleton team will be Ogilvie, E. Centner, Ruebsam, Hopengaecker, Mueller, Schaefer, Kahler, W. Centner, Andrew Gordon, E. Trunk, Defert and V. Trunk.

home run off Bush scoring Ruth ahead of him in the first game, and he hit safely three times and scored two runs in the second game.

What Gehrig hasn't done, Bill Dickey, the fifth man has accomplished with his timely belting.

The prospect of a warm day, although there was a threat of cloudiness, assured the theory being put to a decisive test. From an impartial viewpoint it seemed that something, anyway, had to come to the aid of the Cubs if the issue were to be prolonged beyond the fourth game.

John Oehler, 6-foot, 200-pound Purdue university center, has the distinction of being elected captain of a varsity team without having been a regular starter the preceding season.

Nick Porreca and Howard Andrews, sophomores, are making strong bids for regular berths on the Duke football team.

Jap Hart is to be given a try at quarterback for Georgia Tech's eleven.

Tommy Yarr and Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame coaches are 23 years old, and Frank Hoffman, another coach, is 22.

Friend Charley, owned by Lexington, Ky., has been ridden to six straight triumphs on the running tracks this season.

Chattanooga's triumph in the Southern Baseball association this year is the first since 1892.

No Entries; Viking Golf Tourney Off

There will be no new golf championship of Lawrence college this fall, it was decided by Coach Arthur C. Denney today because—strange as it may seem—Lawrence does not have any golfers. Plans were made for a meet Friday but when the number of entrants was so few a tourney was not worth while the meet was called off until next spring. Don Sawyer, Chicago, is the title holder.

Bobby Thomas Defends His Cycle Crown

Kenosha — (A) — With Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, defending his state senior title, the state championship bicycle racing meet will be held at the Washington park bowl here tomorrow afternoon. Senior riders will compete for championships in half mile, mile, five mile, and 10 mile events. Juniors will have a two mile instead of the 10 mile event.

Short Sports

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Our Classified Ads Hold Something Of Interest For The Entire Family

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type, and must be made in accordance with the following rates: Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: One day 13-12 Three days 11-10 Six days 10-08 Long term charges, 50c. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line. Changes and ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Correction of errors in Classified advertising must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion. Publishers reserve the right to edit and reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Table listing various classified ad categories and their corresponding page numbers, such as Apartments, Autos for Sale, Business Opportunities, etc.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PIANO WANTED - Reliable party to store piano for use of same. Tel. 5509. References.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG - Lost, small brown, with white breast. Ans. to name "Rags." Tel. 5622. Reward.

NOTEBOOK - Automobile record, lost. Reward. E. H. Bass, phone 730.

FURSE - Lost, with cash, at Combined Locks Pavilion. Tuesday night. Notify Walter Vandenberg, Washington St., Kimberly.

FURSE - Lost, woman's, near Fox Oil Sta. Reward. Return to Oil Station.

TIRE AND RIM - 21-600 lost. Tel. 5622. Reward.

AUTOS FOR SALE

NEW PLYMOUTH AIRWHEEL DELUXE SEDAN

The newest and latest PLYMOUTH SEDAN, factory AIRWHEEL equipped, we guarantee the car has been driven less than 1200 miles, broken in right. A new car warranty and policy goes direct to you with the car. Never been sold or licensed, you'll be the first owner.

We offer this car at a very substantial discount, or will allow a premium for your used car in trade.

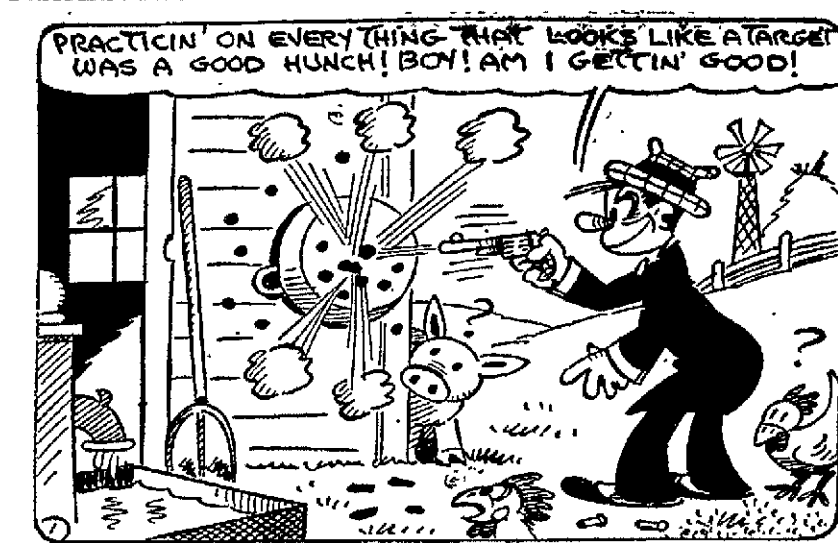
A NEW CAR - A DELUXE PLYMOUTH WITH AIRWHEELS BUILT FOR THE CAR BUILT FOR AIRWHEELS-BY PLYMOUTH AT THE FACTORY

A ride in this car will be an agreeable surprise for you. Airwheels, Floating Power, Free Wheeling, Automatic Clutch, 70 horsepower, 75-80 miles per hour.

This Car is Smoother Than An 8

GIBSON CO., Inc., Appleton, Wis.

SALESMAN, AGENTS



AUTOS FOR SALE 11
1931 BUICK SEDAN
5 passenger, original price, \$2,155. Price now, \$965 and there's lots of mileage left. CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. Phone 3336.

1928 BUICK SEDAN
Standard six. Try it—and the price is only \$245. CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. Tel. 376.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CAR BARGAINS
1929 Chrysler Sedan
1928 Pontiac Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Studebaker Sedan
1927 La Salle 4 Pass. Coupe
1927-1 1/2 ton Geo.
1924 Ford Light Truck

1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
A smooth running, good condition car for only \$250. CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. Phone 376.

1928 PONTIAC COACH \$165
1930 Ford Coupe \$265
1930 Chrysler 66 coupe with rumble seat \$375
1929 Walcott Sedan \$150
1929 Buick Sedan \$175

INDEPENDENT MOTOR SALES
321 E. College Ave. Tel. 5798

1925 GRAHAM TRUCK
Has stake body and closed cab. Will sell very cheap.

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.
412 E. Washington St. Tel. 869

FORD - 1930 model, A-1, R. 4, Appleton - Tel. 961212.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 12
NASE - All general repairing, all make tires. 123 S. Main St., Phone 5122-W.

TIRES - Some very good bargains in used tires. Hendricks-Ashauer Co., 102 W. College Ave.

USED TIRES - And Tubes at bargain prices. Zelle General Tire Co., 130 N. Morrison St.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14
ROUND OAK - Moistair Furnaces. Tschank & Christensen, 417 W. College Ave. Phone 1748 or 4156. We repair all makes of furnaces.

DRESSMAKING, ETC. 15
HEMSTITCHING - And picketing while you shop. Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison.

PAINTING, DECORATING 21
PAINTING - Done reasonable. Estimates given. Tel. 1453M.

MOVING, TRUCKING 22
BLACK DIRT - Chinders, crushed rock, gen. truck. Tel. 5332.

BLACK DIRT - 3 yds. for \$2 delivered. Call 5332.

COW MANURE - Well rotted. Tel. 961435.

FIREPROOF STORAGE
Daily freight service between Chicago and Appleton.

LONG DISTANCE
Crating-shipping. Tel. 724

Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25
ELECTRIC MOTORS - Bargains, new, used. Motors repaired, rented. Kurz Electric Service, cor. S. Oneida and River.

MOTORS - New, used. Motors repaired, etc. Art-Killgren Electric Co., 116 S. Superior, Tel. 5670.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32
WOMAN - \$65 weekly! Sell shirts, socks, ties, underwear. We'll hand you complete men's wear store - start up in business. New, exclusive packages to consumers. Offer gets quick orders. Prices, quality beats all competition. Big advance commission. Sample free. National Men's Wear, 227 S. LaSalle, Dept. 102, Chicago.

WOMAN - Wanted in every town to force business for district manager. Preference given to full time men. Write for interview to Missouri State Life Insurance Company, Two Rivers, Wis.

HELP WANTED MALE 33
A MAN - With car wanted to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. Albert Mills, Route 349, 4599 Northmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BOOKKEEPER - State experience and wages. P. O. Box 193.

INSURANCE SALESMAN - Experienced needed for district manager's position in Outagamie county. Very reliable proposition to persons who can supply a personal bond. Address Box No. 7, Green Bay, Wis.

MAN - Wanted a responsible man to represent us in this locality. Provisions made for district manager. Write S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa.

SALESMAN - Wanted. Old Line Local Reserve Life Insurance company wants men who have had selling experience, who have earned over \$2500.00 annually in the past, who can finance themselves during few months learning period, to sell our complete line of personal insurance. We offer to age sixty-five, good salary, savings, accident and disability insurance. Preference given to full time men. Write for interview to Missouri State Life Insurance Company, Two Rivers, Wis.

WOMAN - \$65 weekly! Sell shirts, socks, ties, underwear. We'll hand you complete men's wear store - start up in business. New, exclusive packages to consumers. Offer gets quick orders. Prices, quality beats all competition. Big advance commission. Sample free. National Men's Wear, 227 S. LaSalle, Dept. 102, Chicago.

WOMAN - Wanted in every town to force business for district manager. Preference given to full time men. Write for interview to Missouri State Life Insurance Company, Two Rivers, Wis.

WOMAN - Wanted for traveling position, not married, entirely unimpaired, no money required; no house to house canvassing, liberal compensation; write quickly to Sigurd Hostory Co., Dept. N-5, Cambridge, Mass.

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SALESMAN, AGENTS 35
AGENTS - Mystery cord set! Does entire ironing automatically. Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. For telephone and radio. Approved Good Housekeeping. 166% profit. Samples furnished. Never knot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

ACETONE - New Liquid Metal mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat. Agents - Distributors make to \$50 to \$200 weekly. Write for Free Sample showing uses. Metallics - X, Elkhardt, Ind.

NEW PERSONAL XMAS CARDS
ACTUAL SIGNATURE IN GOLD!
Just out! Sell 21 for \$1. Sender's name, actual signature gold embossed. Super-quality cards with matched envelopes. Earn \$65 weekly making major twin bottle demonstration. Get free sample. Amity 1100 S. Wabash, Dept. 123, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36
GIRL - Experienced, desires general housework. Tel. 92435 or 18275.

LADY - Desires position as sales or excellent cook. Past positions will recommend. Write Q-14 Post-Crescent.

MAN - Ex-finger waver desires position. Graduate E. Burnham Beauty School spring of 1932. Passed Illinois State board by examination. Write P. O. Box, 243 Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37
HOTEL - With dance hall, boat, live, soft drink parlor, for sale, or rent. Inq. 215 Memorial Dr.

RESTAURANT - For sale, and soda fountain with fixtures. Will rent business route \$100 and Modern Bakery, Inc., 510 W. College Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN 39
AUTO LOANS - Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272.

LOANS - From \$50 to \$1,000 available immediately. Refinance contract, reduce your present large payments with other finance companies and give you cash besides. Liberal rates. Your car for loan value. We will allow you to make your own terms for repayment. Bring your car to title for quick service. For further information call VALLEY ACCEPTANCE CORP., (Walsh Bridge), 303 W. College Ave., Ph. 750.

WHY pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate? . . .
The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$300 or less, to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$200 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick service, twenty minutes to delivery.

If you are keeping house and can't make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed for a Household Loan.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
4th Fl. Irving Zuelke Bldg.
103 W. College Avenue
Corner College & Oneida St.
Phone 235

Loans made in nearby towns.

WANTED TO BORROW 40
\$4000 - Private. First mortgage loan. Good security. Write R-3, Post-Crescent.

LIVESTOCK 42
HORSES - 2 for sale. Reasonable price. Fairmont Creamery Co.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 43
DAIRY COWS - Wanted. All breeds, fresh and forward springers. We buy and ship the year around. Sale place above Appleton. Mints & Mints, Tel. 5772.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44
MALLARD DUCKS - Live, good quality. Roy D. Bishop, Black Creek, Wis., Tel. 151.

AUCTION SALES 45
AUCTION SALE
Thursday, Oct. 6th, 1 p.m. sharp, on premises known as the Gilbert, son farm, 5 mi. SW of Oshkosh, 1 head of cow, 1 head of calf, 1 head of pig, 11 hogs, 4 brood sows, 2 chickens, 35 tons of timothy hay, 1200 bushels oats and barley, 22 bushels corn in shocks, quantity of baled straw. Terms: cash. John Potrykus, prop. Carl Olson, auctioneer.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46
CORN STALKS - For sale, R. 4, Appleton. Tel. 961212.

CORN STALKS - For sale. Telephone 96511.

DEER HIDE - And bicycle for sale. Tel. 6372.

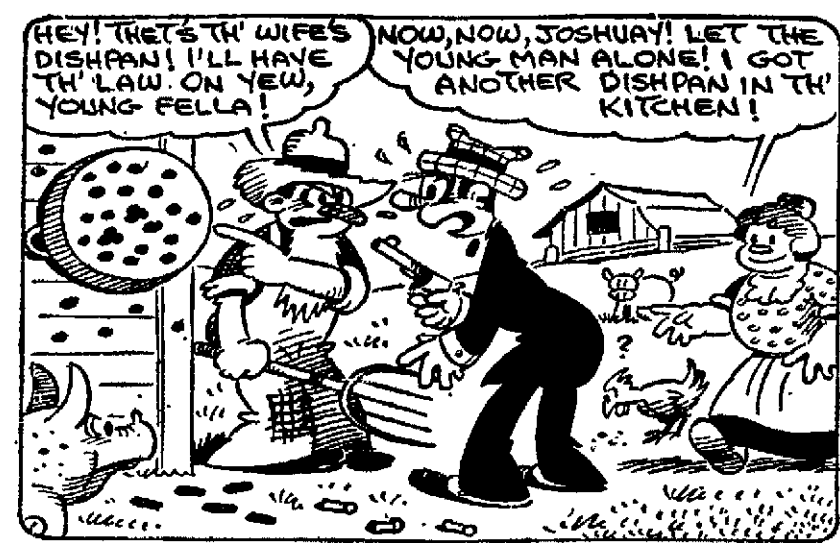
MILK - Delivery wagons, 2, in good condition. P. O. Box 46.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47
FURNITURE - We buy and sell second hand furniture and stoves. Kimberly Second Hand Store, Tel. 963112.

GABRIEL FURNITURE CO.
Will be closed Sat. To reopen Monday.

SLATER'S SPECIALS
If you are interested in a Living Room Set, Dining Room Set, or Bed Room Set, you'll save considerably by visiting SLATER'S FURNITURE STORE. We also handle all kinds of furniture. Dealers at very low prices. 502 W. College Ave. Phone 6064.

A Break for Sam!



HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47
SEWING MACHINES - Rented by the week or month. SINGER SHOP, 408 W. College.

SEWING MACHINES - \$8, \$10 and \$12. All guaranteed. 250 M. Weigand, 113 N. Morrison.

STOVES - Favorite, \$15 and Round Oak, \$10. In very good condition. 312 N. Appleton.

VACUUM CLEANERS - Eureka, like new, \$10 with attachments. Bleck Elec. Shop, 104 S. Walnut, Tel. 276.

Buy for less at our new store.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48
PIANO - Cheap if taken at once. 221 N. Outagamie.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49
CLARION - 10 tube, 6 leg cabinet. All latest. Phone 1302M.

Automatic Radio Phonograph, \$125. Buy for less at our new store. Hall's, 116 S. Superior St.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50
DESKS - Bargains in flat tops, \$10. Chairs, files, supplies and folders. General Office Supply Co., Tel. 140.

FARM, DAIRY, PRODUCTS 51
DRY ONIONS - 40c per bushel. Tel. 9608R11.

MIXED HAY - 16 tons for sale. Tel. 9711J4.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52
APPLES - 50c, 75c bu. Phil Birby, Appleton, Wis. Tel. 2686.

WEARING APPAREL 55
COAT - Hudson Seal. Good condition. All latest. Phone 1302M.

FUR COAT - Black seal, size 40. Reasonable. Tel. 1089W.

WANTED TO BUY 56
BICYCLE - Wanted to buy. 170 W. Foster. Tel. 1283J.

FURNITURE WANTED
Wanted to buy all kinds of cook stoves, heaters and oil stoves. Phone 14281.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES 57
BOAT - For sale. Inquire Mrs. Catherine Ryba, South Madison St., Little Chute, Wis.

SKIIF AND ROWBOATS - New, for sale. 1007 W. Lawrence.

COAL AND WOOD 58
MIXED WOOD - 2 cords for \$5. Tel. 9682R11.

STANDING WOOD - For sale. Inquire Frank Schinke, R. 2, Black Creek, Wis.

WOOD
Full 1/4 cord Load 1/4 cord
Soft Slabs \$4.75 \$2.50 \$1.35
Hard Slabs 6.00 3.25 1.75
COAL
Ton 10.00
Pocahontas Egg \$5.70 \$4.50 \$2.50
Pocahontas Stove 8.45 4.35 2.25

ROOMS AND BOARD 59
ATLANTIC ST. W. 117 - Roomers and boarders. In private home. Tel. 1885R.

COMMERCIAL ST. W. 1003 - Room and board. Tel. 1723.

LAWRENCE CT. 211 - Room and board. In home. Tel. 1396R.

N. DIVISION 604 - Room. Board. Pleas. priv. home. Young man.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60
APPLETON ST. N. 705 - Large furn. room. Tel. 1550W.

WASHINGTON ST. W. 375 - Mod. room for gentleman. Tel. 870.

WINNEBAGO ST. E. 127 - Furn. room. Gentleman. Tel. 3106.

ROOMS - HOUSEKEEPING 61
APPLETON ST. N. 715 - Two furnished light hskpg. rooms.

COMMERCIAL ST. E. 114 - 2 lower furn. housekeeping rooms. Tel. 1444.

NORTH ST. E. 1000 - 2 lower rms. Kitchen. Priv. toilet. Tel. 1282.

MORRISON ST. N. 215 - 2 lt. hskpg. rooms. Nicely furn.

POST ST. W. 117 - Room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1716R, Room 13.

PACIFIC ST. W. 214 - 3 lower front rms. Close in.

PACIFIC ST. E. 308 - 1, 2 or 3 furn. hskpg. rms. Tel. 3363W.

PACIFIC ST. E. 120 - 3 furn. light hskpg. rooms.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315 - Pleasant 2 rm. furn. upper apt.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 802 - 2 furn. rooms. Tel. 1396R.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 318 - Furn. furnished 2 room hskpg. apt.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62
APPLETON ST. N. 217 - Upper flat. Tel. 911.

ALVIN ST. N. 1600 - 3 room partly mod. flat. Garage. \$10.

CENTRAL LOCATION
In 100 block W. College Ave. - Completely furnished apartment of 4 rooms and bath. Light, heat, water, gas furnished. This is a cozy, nicely furnished flat. Tel. 522.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 1135 - 4 room modern upper apt. Tel. 2545.

COMMERCIAL ST. W. 319 - 7 room 4 mod. modern. Modern with garage. Inq. 414 N. Appleton, Phone 153.

CLARK ST. N. 625 - Semi mod. upper flat. Reas. Tel. 2584.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 1213 - Upper flat. Garage. Heat and water. Tel. 1444.

CLARK ST. N. 1319 - 4 room upper flat. All modern.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 234 - 3 room apt. for rent.

FINE MODERN APARTMENTS - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
4 room apartment 2 bedrooms, turn. or unfurn. Single rooms, 2 rooms. The apartments are furnished with brand new and quality furniture or they may be rented unfurnished.

GATES REAL EST.
123 S. Appleton Tel. 1152

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62
DOUGLAS ST. N. 119 - Lower flat, 5 rooms, modern. Reasonable. Tel. 9716R12.

DURKEE ST. N. 417 - 5 room apt. Heat and water furn. Tel. 166.

EIGHTH ST. W. 714 - 5 room lower flat. Partly modern. Inq. 223 Memorial Dr.

FIRST WARD - 5 room modern lower apt. Garage. Near First ward school.

ALSO other apts., furn. and unfurn. In various parts of the city and a furnished house.

GATES RENTAL DEPT. 123 S. Appleton.

FIFTH ST. W. 214 - 5 rooms strictly modern. Tel. 4936.

GARFIELD ST. N. 718 - Pleasant 4 rm. upper flat.

JOHN ST. E. 515 - 3 rooms and bath. Upper flat. Phone 3150.

LAWRENCE ST. W. 1129 - Mod. upper flat. Heat and water furn. Tel. 1028.

LOCUST ST. S. 517 - Attractive mod. upper 5 rm. apt. Tel. 1028.

MASON ST. N. 117 - Furn. 4 rm. mod. lower apartment. Heat, hot cold water. Phone 4087.

MCKINLEY ST. - 6 rms. all mod. lower, priv. bath, furn. or unfurn. Tel. 1302M.

NORTH ST. E. 216 - Modern upper apartment. Heat, water, garage.

ONEIDA ST. N. 1121 - Upper flat, 312, Tel. 5006J.

SPRING ST. W. 425 - Modern 4 rm. upper flat. Vacant Oct. 1st. Tel. 3552.

STATE ST. N. 512 - 5 room upper flat. With bath. Tel. 4245J.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 1504 - 5 rm. furn. apt. Heat, water, garage. Tel. 1302M.

THIRD ST. W. 615 - 5 room upper flat with heat. Tel. 1485.

WALNUT ST. 128 - 3 rooms, furn. priv. bath. Above Stiers Store. Inq. at Stiers.

WASHINGTON ST. W. 1409 - 5 rms. and bath. All mod. Pract. rent. Heat, water, garage.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63
ALTON ST. - Across from College library, for sale or rent, mod. 7 rm. house. Built by burner, 2 car garage. Phone 4214.

COR. STORY AND LORRAIN STS. - 7 room house. Tel. 1123.

DURKEE ST. N. 1850 - 4 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed and screened porch. St. Theresa Schools.

FIRST WARD - Modern 4 room house with hot water heat, car garage. Co. occupancy at once. Can be rented furnished or unfurnished. See STEVENS & LANGE, Zuelke Bldg. Tel. 178.

FIFTH WARD - A modern furnished home. With garage. See R. E. Kerschner.

FIRST WARD - Mod. 7 rm. house. Bath, garage. Tel. 367.

FIFTH WARD - 5 room house. All modern. Call 3765M.

FOURTH WARD - 5 rooms, all modern. Tel. 9615J2.

HIGHWAY 41, E. - 6 room all modern, on the bank of the river. Close in. Short distance from Appleton. Double garage. Furnished. Everything up to the minute in this place. Also, a built in screen porch, oil burner, fire basement, instantaneous water system, large and modern. This is a home. 2 NICE all modern 6 room homes. In fine condition. Close in. GATES RENTAL DEPT.

HANCOCK ST. E. 613 - 7 rm. house. Reasonable.

SIXTH WARD - High class, six rm. modern home. Immediate possession. Call REAR, 241 S. Commercial St. N. - First ward. All modern 6 room house. Garage. Phone 1302M.

NEAR STORY, large home with 3 lots, \$2,000. \$500 down.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE Post Box 254, Appleton, Wis. 123 S. Appleton St., Rm. 3

BUNGALOW
A very desirable all modern bungalow located in First ward on paved street. House in good condition. One car garage. See STEVENS & LANGE, Zuelke Bldg. Tel. 178.

HOMES - Modern homes at exceptionally low prices. P. A. Kornely.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE, ASK REAR, 241 S. COMMERCIAL ST., N. 157.

MENASHA - A nearly new two family all modern home in fine condition. This is a home. Will trade for a good home in Appleton. Call or write Geo. J. Mayer, Tel. 522.

ONLY 6 BLOCKS FROM DOWN TOWN
Dandy seven room, modern home. 1/2 bath, double garage. Only \$4,800.

HANSEN-FLAMANN Real Estate Insurance. Rms. 16-17 Olympia Bldg.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY - For sale or trade with the KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO. Phone 750

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66
SMALL BUILDING - For rent which has been used as a shoe shop for years. Inq. A. P. Bradford, Tel. 78.

STORE - For rent. Inq. 228 N. Appleton St., Tel. 1160W.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62
DOUGLAS ST. N. 119 - Lower flat, 5 rooms, modern. Reasonable. Tel. 9716R12.

DURKEE ST. N. 417 - 5 room apt. Heat and water furn. Tel. 166.

EIGHTH ST. W. 714 - 5 room lower flat. Partly modern. Inq. 223 Memorial Dr.

FIRST WARD - 5 room modern lower apt. Garage. Near First ward school.

ALSO other apts., furn. and unfurn. In various parts of the city and a furnished house.

GATES RENTAL DEPT. 123 S. Appleton.

FIFTH ST. W. 214 - 5 rooms strictly modern. Tel. 4936.

GARFIELD ST. N. 718 - Pleasant 4 rm. upper flat.

JOHN ST. E. 515 - 3 rooms and bath. Upper flat. Phone 3150.

LAWRENCE ST. W. 1129 - Mod. upper flat. Heat and water furn. Tel. 1028.

LOCUST ST. S. 517 - Attractive mod. upper 5 rm. apt. Tel. 1028.

MASON ST. N. 117 - Furn. 4 rm. mod. lower apartment. Heat, hot cold water. Phone 4087.

MCKINLEY ST. - 6 rms. all mod. lower, priv. bath, furn. or unfurn. Tel. 1302M.

NORTH ST. E. 216 - Modern upper apartment. Heat, water, garage.

ONEIDA ST. N. 1121 - Upper flat, 312, Tel. 5006J.

SPRING ST. W. 425 - Modern 4 rm. upper flat. Vacant Oct. 1st. Tel. 3552.

STATE ST. N. 512 - 5 room upper flat. With bath. Tel. 4245J.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 1504 - 5 rm. furn. apt. Heat, water, garage. Tel. 1302M.

THIRD ST. W. 615 - 5 room upper flat with heat. Tel. 1485.

WALNUT ST. 128 - 3 rooms, furn. priv. bath. Above Stiers Store. Inq. at Stiers.

WASHINGTON ST. W. 1409 - 5 rms. and bath. All mod. Pract. rent. Heat, water, garage.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63
ALTON ST. - Across from College library, for sale or rent, mod. 7 rm. house. Built by burner, 2 car garage. Phone 4214.

COR. STORY AND LORRAIN STS. - 7 room house. Tel. 1123.

DURKEE ST. N. 1850 - 4 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed and screened porch. St. Theresa Schools.

FIRST WARD - Modern 4 room house with hot water heat, car garage. Co. occupancy at once. Can be rented furnished or unfurnished. See STEVENS & LANGE, Zuelke Bldg. Tel. 178.

FIFTH WARD - A modern furnished home. With garage. See R. E. Kerschner.

FIRST WARD - Mod. 7 rm. house. Bath, garage. Tel. 367.

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BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66
SMALL BUILDING - For rent which has been used as a shoe shop for years. Inq. A. P. Bradford, Tel. 78.

STORE - For rent. Inq. 228 N. Appleton St., Tel. 1160W.

Final Rites Friday For Nick Kerschner



Final Rites Friday For Nick Kerschner
Nick Kerschner, 22, who died Tuesday morning following a two year illness, was held at 9 o'clock Friday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Funeral bearers were Cornelius Heup, Joseph Effa, Peter Mathias, Joseph Kern, Herbert Nack, and Mike Miller, Jr.

Exceeded Wildest Dreams
 "The progress of electricity these 50 years has unquestionably exceeded the wildest dreams of imaginative Appleton men—in the mind of Mr. Edison himself. His vision, and it has been multifarious, has been to make the world better for the millions. But for the qualities possessed by these men, the water of the Nile river and of every other stream would be the only benefit to mankind; life would be less by health, comfort, safety and convenience would be but a faint notion of what they are today." Mr. Gruhl devoted his entire life to a discussion of the achievements of Mr. Edison and to praising the great inventive genius for his accomplishments which left a permanent print on history and advanced civilization beyond human measurement. He also paid tribute to the pioneers of Appleton who believed in Mr. Edison and looked over the horizon and were anxious to mix initiative with imagination and create the first hydro-electric

ity for the largest individual in
the energy and energy".

Mr. Gruhl painted a picture
of the energy, thought, time and
expended by Mr. Edison before
invented the incandescent bulb
and in the same year a bulletin
issued by Edison's company,
Gruhl pointed out, spoke of the
effect of not only the electric
light but also a regulator, a ele
meters, motors, conductors,
underground mains, junction
sockets, chandeliers, brackets,
a large number of other de
altogether constituting a com
and perfect system of electric
lighting."

"In this our tribute to Edison
below also to the pioneers who
utilized natural power of a
for the generation of electric
in a large city but here in
pleton, Wis. The name of A
and the name of Wisconsin
shine always in the notable
of history written by Thomas
Edison."

Montsanto Chem		26½	3.50-5.00; common
Monty Ward	16½	15½	choice 4.50-6.00; f
Mother Lode	1	2	3.00-4.00; common
Mtr Prod		19½	goods, good to choice
Murray Corp		5½	to good 2.50-3.50;
N			1.25-50; cows, cutte
Nash Mot	18	15½	3.00; 3.25-50; bu
Natl Bisc	412	403	butts; bulks; comm
Natl Dairy Pr	21	20½	ones, springers, good
Natl Flour & Lt	2	16½	mon sell for beef
N N Con Cop		7½	Calves non—steak
N Y Cent	30	28½	calves 2.25-3.00;
N Y H & H	21½	20½	calves 4.00; 4.00
No Am Avia		4½	3.00; heavy vealers
North Pac	34½	34½	vealers 1.50-2.50.
O	24½	23½	Sheep none—st
Ohio Oil	7½	8½	choice 50 lb and
Otis El		15½	4.75-5.00; fair to g
P			springers lambs 3
Pac C & El	30	29½	yearlings 3.50-5.40
Packard Mot	32	31	25; light 2.00; ewe
Pac Public	54	45	75-1.00; cull ewes
Pathe Exch A	33	31	
Penney	242	232	
Petrol Corp	19½	19	
Phillips Pet		5½	
			MILWAUKEE
			Firemen's Ins.
			Hecla Mng.
			Outboard B.
			W. Inv "B"

1.50-2.50; fair
 3.00-5.00; fair
 1.85-2.25; bulls
 s. bologna 2.50-
 2.00-5.00; milk-
 5.00-75.00.
 1.25; selected 6.25;
 2.50; good 4.50-
 2.25; throwouts
 3.35-5.00-4.50; grassy
 2.00-4.00; good to
 p native lambs 2.00-
 4.00-5.00; buck
 4.00-4.00; chipped
 1.00-2.00; heavy
 1.00-75; bucks 1.00.

STOCKS
 3 3 3
 3 3 3
 1 1 1

Moore up—Ball one, high. He struck one into the lower stands and crossed the plate. Moore popped out to the left fielder who made the catch and threw the ball back to the pitcher.

Grimm up—Grimm bounced the ball to Gehrig, unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors, 1 out.

Ninth Inning

Yankees—Gehrig up—Strike swinging. Ball one, Gehrig dug out to the pitcher and threw the ball to escape the hit. Ball two, in the strike zone, swinging. Gehrig popped out to the pitcher, who grabbed the ball in a huddle of Cubs players around the pitchers' box.

Lazzeri up—Ball one, low, two, outside. Lazzeri reached out on a high pop fly that Hartnett hit his glove on but failed to hold it. It was an error for Hartnett.

Dickey up—Lazzeri reached out and Dickey got to first via Herman muffed Diskey's shortstop throw to right.

Chapman up—Foul, strike one on the left field line. Strike two

	(Prices paid to Farmers.)
Oats,
Wheat, bu.
Rye, bu.
Corn,
Wheat, per cwt.
Barley
Flax, per bushel
(All prices at warehouse)	
All quantities are on basis	
of one hundred pounds.	
Standard Bran 85c; Pure S-	
70c; Flour middlings, 90c; St-	
ard Middlings 70c; Red Dog \$	
1.00; Middling 70c; White 65c;	
\$1.10; Ground Barley \$1.10; Gr-	
eed \$1.10; Old Meat \$1.75; Gl-	
and Cotton Seed \$1.25; Grit 90c;	
Oats \$1.10; Egg Meal \$1.50; Ser-	
Feed \$1.50.	

PLYMOUTH CHIESE

Plymouth—Thirteen factories
fered 1,250 boxes of cheese for
on the Farmer's Call Board Fri-
Sept. 30. Sales: 50 twins, 11½;
raises, 11¼; 50 Americas, 11½;
longhorns, 11½.

There were 220 boxes of chee-
offered by the firm on the Wisco-
cheese exchange, Friday, Sept.
Sales: 170 twins, 11; 50 daises,

mination and adjudication of
inheritance tax, if any, pays
in said estate.
Dated October 1, 1932.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMAN, Judge
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTLE
Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bldg.,
Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 1-8-15.

COAL

Solvay COKI

\$850

Appleton \$900 Nee-Men.

Van Dyck Coal Co

Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.
OFFICE FURNITURE
and
OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Two Floors of
Office Furniture
Office Supplies
Come in and Look
Around!

Free Health Clinic
Every Monday
9 to 11 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
7 to 8 P. M.

HOUK & HOUK
Palmer Graduate
Chiropractors
Neurocalometer Service
Office Now Located in
Spector Building
Entrance at 109 S. Appleton St.
PHONE 5681

**Newer Practice
Of Chiropractic**
Adjustment of Cervical
Bones Said to Re-
lieve Ailments

In chiropractic clinical research work it has been discovered that by adjusting the uppermost bony segment of the spine, which may be out of its normal position (subluxated), causing pressure upon nerves, all pressures in the balance of the spine will be eliminated, either at once or gradually.

Which Fuel Will Meet Your Needs Better?

Does it ever occur to users of coal that there are literally hundreds of grades of this fuel, and that each one is different from the others in fuel value, suitability for domestic use and cleanliness? There is said to be a difference even in two mines working the same vein.

When this is realized it is easily seen that the names different coals go by can be only a general listing and are not by any means a satisfactory guarantee of the quality desired for domestic use.

In fact, about the only real guarantee of quality in coal is the integrity and character of the operators of the yard from which the coal comes. They must first of all, in their own buying, select coal of quality themselves, from mines within their own knowledge as furnishing the grade and kind they want their patrons to have. In that way, and in that way only, can a coal yard be sure its customers will always get quality goods. When this care is used and careful selection is made of all the coal offered, the reputation of the yard builds up with each customer.

A striking example of the value of this procedure is furnished by the growth of the coal business of the Outagamie Equity Exchange doing business at 320 N. Division-st., a block north and a block west of the new post office, which has given splendid service in high

Guard Policies, Holders Advised

Don't Drop Insurance to Buy More, Says New York Life Office

In these times of financial stress many policy-holders have been forced to borrow against their policies. Unfortunately, some agents seek to induce the policy-holder who has borrowed to drop his insurance with the company which has served him faithfully and replace it with a new policy in another company.

To the well informed policy-holder it should be evident that this type of agent usually seeks his own interests rather than that of the policy-holder. The New York Life Insurance company recognizes the evil of this practice and gives the following warning with every policy.

"This is a valuable contract, a safe investment for you and protection for your beneficiary. Guard it well, particularly against anyone who may try to disturb it to make a profit for himself at your expense by suggesting that you drop it and buy another policy. Be sure to get any such proposition in writing and submit it to the Home office of this company for analysis and counsel. By doing this you will protect your best interests."

Life insurance agents bear a heavy responsibility and W. Frank McGowan, Charles C. Bayer, and Ralph A. McGowan, local insurance men at 104 E. College Ave., appreciate to the full this responsibility placed on their shoulders and endeavor to serve their clients to the best extent by careful consideration of all questions.

Problems of insurance put up to these men are thoroughly studied from the standpoint of modern insurance service, and under the great range of policies presented by the New York Life they are able to provide just the kind of protection one needs.

Gear Dairy Co.

Finest Pasteurized Dairy Products
GEAR'S Quality Ice Cream
Phone Menasha 3080

BUICK — SALES and SERVICE — BUICK
Reliable Used Cars
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
Phone 378 127 E. Washington St.

—PHONE 148—
QUALITY LAUNDRY WORK
PEERLESS NAT'L LAUNDRY
307 E. College Ave.

COAL NOW
AND SAVE \$
Save money, buy your coal now — at our low fall rates. Why wait and pay higher prices at winter-time?

One Block North and One Block West of the New Postoffice
Outagamie Equity Co-operative Exchange
320 North Division Street
Appleton, Wis.

GLASS MIRRORS PLATE GLASS FURNITURE TOPS

Appleton Glass Service
410 W. College Ave. Tel. 2838

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Charles C. Baker
Ralph A. McGowan
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Phone 54

Contractor Builder Henry Boldt
1130 W. 8th St.
Appleton, Wis.

Robert M. Connelly
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
102 E. College Ave. Appleton
Phone 363

Diamond T Trucks
Sales and Service
ED. BARBER
AUTO SERVICE
1800 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 2650-W

Rebuilding, Repairing and Refinishing of Furniture
Specializing in Antique Work
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Let's Go "Terraplaning"! See the New Essex Terraplane \$425 up — F.O.B. Factory
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"with an OK that counts"
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"The Safest Place to Buy"
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Prompt Delivery Anytime — Anywhere
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Auto Glass and Repairs

Homes of Beauty and Comfort
Come From
The LIEBER LUMBER MILL WORKS CO.
NEENAH, WIS.
Phone 3600 133 Lake St.
"The Home of Home Builders"

Terraplane Still Motor Sensation

New Principle of Building Body as Part of Chassis Popular

Now that people have had time to look it over, the sensation caused by the introduction of the Terraplane has not subsided. The mechanically minded are still talking of the basic plan of the car, its building as a unit, in which body and chassis support and brace each other; its remarkable engine mounting, and its unusual strength. These things are part of the comfort of riding. To those who want to see what makes it, they are a never ending delight, for the engineering of the Terraplane is remarkable. But it is in the performance that most people are interested.

Nature's Secret Defies Effort to Compound Its Like

Effects of Mineral Waters Not Obtained by Use Of Medicines

Something peculiar distinguishes nature's preparation of medicinal spring waters. They can be analyzed until every ingredient is known, but it does not seem possible to reproduce the effects to be had from them with a prescription of man's making.

That is the reason that such resorts have become so popular. For centuries the various spas of Europe have been world famous. Of course nothing in this country has existed so long, but there are some resorts here that have already achieved world fame.

Mineral Wells in Texas is different from the others in that no traditions were behind it. Somebody drilled some wells at this place, and the water therefrom was heavily charged with minerals. Soon thereafter it was found that drinking these waters was highly beneficial. A hotel or two was built to take care of the people who had been told by word of mouth of the place, and its fame grew.

Impressed With Quality Baking

Visitors Find Hoffman Has Home-Made Bakery Products

One of the things about this city that impresses visitors is the quality of baked goods that can be obtained in so many places in Appleton. The surprising thing about these baked goods is the fact that they taste exactly like the good old "home made" things that grandmothers baked. The flavor of these goodies is so delicate that they seem to melt in one's mouth.

It is not a coincidence that a large part of these baked goods comes from the Hoffman Bakery at 423 W. College-ave. Ervin Hoffman, the proprietor of this modern bakery, has lived up to a high standard of excellence in the 21 years this firm has served the restaurants, hotels, and housewives of this City. Folks have learned that anything from the Hoffman Bakery is just about as good as can be made, and they are demanding his 27 varieties of bread, cakes, pies, rolls, doughnuts, and other delicacies as a matter of course.

Better Glass Is Offered Public

Although the making of glass is one of the oldest arts known to man, its origin being placed from 2000 to 4000 B. C., it was not until 1690 that the process of casting glass was discovered and it was many years later before big panes of glass were made. Thus the wonderful leaded windows in the great buildings of the Middle Ages, while artistic to the highest degree, were also creations of necessity, for there was no glass big enough to make a respectable window in itself.

Investments of Fine Opportunity

Securities Selling Below Reach Worth Now, Wolf States

Few people today would care to sell America short. This great country is too resourceful to lie in a slough of despair, and its people know it. The natural resources alone, despite unwise exploitation in some particulars, are unlimited, and the energy and enterprise of its people will do the rest.

Every national service corporation is bound up with the success of the country. Most of them today are preparing for the good times in the offing. Soon, it is reasonable to assume, their securities will reach the level of their worth; today many of them are selling at less than their actual book worth.

Consequently the opportunity to make money by sane, carefully considered investment is very great. The man who buys sound securities and holds them will not lose.

Improve Summer Drinks With ICE

LUTZ ICE CO.
Phone 2

HOFFMANN BAKERY

— SPECIALS —
TUESDAY
Peach Carneval, each 7c
WEDNESDAY
Fruit Bars, doz. 23c
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Honey Cream Slices, doz. 23c
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Linzen Torte, (Strawberry, Cherry) .. 18c
WE DELIVER Phone 423 423 W. College Ave.

FAMOUS CRYSTALS

A Mineral Water Treatment
These Crystals are taken from the Famous Mineral Wells, in Texas, by process of evaporation. Nothing is added. A wonderful relief for Constipation, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Gall Bladder Trouble, or any trouble caused by FAULTY ELIMINATION.

Ask for Famous at your drug store or write, Famous Crystal Co., 836 Spaight St., Madison, Wisconsin.

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Cannon Towel ... CHURCH Seat Sale
"Best bargain of the year" say thousands of housekeepers!
Large, lovely Cannon Turkish Bath Towel, 24"x48" FREE to every purchaser of a Church Regal Seat. Two Big Values. \$5
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Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices

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Every Bundle Has Attention All Its Own

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FOOD SERVED IN HOME STYLE Quick! Courteous!
Specializing
Sunday Dinner 75c
Junction Hotel
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JOS. SPILKER, Prop.
The Good Little Bakery on Richmond St.
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We Do It With Air
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THE VALLEY INN
Featuring SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00
DRIVE OVER!
We Cater to Private Parties

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"The House of Quality"
CHAS. J. MADSON, Prop.
301-307 Main St. NEENAH, WIS. Phones: Office 930W; Res. 930R

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Producers of Fine Landscapes
120 E. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH, WIS.
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per bowl 10c
To take home — 20c pt. 40c qt.
BRATWURST SANDWICH 5c
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